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calleoes from 3de up at Mrs. Es-

Notions, all kinds, cheap at Mrs.

Mrs. Estill will save you money on dress goods and millinery. Call

Faris McCarty and Miss Peachy Blevins were granted marriage li cense, Monday.

What's the matter with our us hear from you.

Fall opening of the latest styles in Millinery, Dress goods and Notions, at Mrs. Estill's.

Ex-Congressman L. C. Houk, o Tennessee, will make a Republican speech here Oct. 24th at 1 o'clock

Born, Oct. 10th, at I. B. Conyers', first-born. John S. Williams, a Mississippi

silverite, made a speech here those of his political faith. Geo. A. Shrout, of Washington

Branch, eaught, last Saturday, in

Mrs. Lewis Hunt died of the infirmities of old age at her home on Creek Sunday. The interment at Springfield Monday.

Judge C. W. Goodpaster's speak-

ing appointments: Harper's schoolhouse Wednesday night; Sharpsburg Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Give him good crowds.

WANTED .- A newsy correspondent from Stepstone and Flat Creek each if, as we presume, our former writers from those points have day of February term, 1897. thrown up their commissions.

ANOTHER PAYMENT .- J. J. Nesbith C. & O. Railway, the jury returned is ready to pay 7 per cent, more to the creditors of the late J. A. J. Lec's bank. That will make 82 per cent. of the indebtedness paid dietments, as follows:

THE RAIN .- The rain Monday and Tuesday helps in various ways, -henefitting the wheat and rye sown, preparing the fodder for corn-shucking, and making a tobacco-stripping season.

is building in the rear of his storeroom a warehouse 22 ft. by 26 ft., 14 ft. high. It will be iron-covered and steel-roofed, making it fire-

AT THE F. D .- There was more drinking than usual Monday, and the rain helped inflame the pugnascrapping.

The Bath County Colored Teach-ers' Institute convened Tuesday at on the cheek bone, cutting a frightful gash in his face. He fell to the

at the Chas. T. Horseman stand, found. sold part of his stock to Mr. Horseman and moved the balance to his family he will make his home.

J. B. Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, and J. H. Taulbee, of this town, rebetter. A few hhds. of the '96 eration well and is getting along

r and Billy Long Nixon spent st week ostensibly hunting and Sales this week ishing in Rowan county, but really stumping Tar Flat, which will now Private sales this week. go unanimously and a little the Receipts for '96to date rise. If they didn't bring back a " "95 " " car-load of game and fish they un- Receipts this week. doubtedly have train-loads of pleas-

Court or CLAIMS -The Bath County Court of Claims will meet speak at the following-named on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. All persons places, unless prevented by unhaving claims against the county are required to file same with the 40-inch all wool Serge; good County Attorney on or before the quality, for 35c per yard, at Mrs. 17th day of this month. By order of the Fiscal Court.

> C. G. McALISTER, County Atty. BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS-

VILLE .-- Oct. 6th .-- 2 hhds. trash at \$1.30, 1.20. Oct. 7th .- 7 hhds. leaf at \$11.75, 9.40 to 7.60; 12, lugs, \$6.90 to 4;

8, trash, \$3.90 to \$1.59. Oct. 8th .- 1 hhd. leaf at \$7.70; Sharpsburg correspondent? Let 9, lugs, \$6.80, 5.70, 5.50, 4.80 to 31, 1 p. m. 4.75; 11, trash, \$3.75, 3.50, 2.90 to

1.05. Oct. 9th .- 5 hhds. trash at \$2,20 to 1.55 .- Courier-Journal.

Politics Monday .- Politics was not so lively here Monday as on last was a large crowd here at October Court day. Hon. G.W. Long, State Court, Monday. Treasurer, gladdened loyal Repubhean hearts with what is pro- the market were mostly sold at a nounced a good, strong speech, that decline of 1 of a cent per pound near Wyoming, to Mr. and Mrs. was calculated to hold the faithful from what the same grade brought this week. James Snelling, a daughter,-their firmly in line for McKinley and last Court day. Some good yearling Hobart and for Pugh.

Hon. E. B. Wilhoit, of Carter Co., our Palmer and Buckner electifew hogs offered brought from or, failed to fill his appointment \$2.50 to \$2.75. Thursday that was well received by here. A letter from him stated treated for a throat trouble.

BATH COUNTY MAN TO THE FRONT Slate Creek along Wm. Wright's ALWAYS.—The host of old Kenfarm, a 20-inch, 43-pound bass.

ALWAYS.—The host of old Kentucky friends of James W. Boyd, of Bartow, Fla., will hear with a glow of pride that he was re-elect- \$100. ed, at the late Florida election, Collector of Polk county, that State, running away ahead of the | ELOPED AND MARRIED .- On last Ewing passed an exami Democratic ticket and receiving Thursday afternoon Newton Reid lay before R. Gudgell 110 votes more than the next high- Patterson and Miss Ina Goodpaster and J. J. Nosbitt, and was admitted est man on his ticket. He beat the cloped to Jeffersonville, Ind., and to practice law at the Owngsville Democratic candidate for Governor were made husband and wife by the real old sort of Bath county of the Indiana Aberdeen. While mark in competing with the best san stopped with the bridegroom's everywhere.

> of Bath Circuit Court adjourned of this town), of 124 East Broad-Saturday. The case of the Com-Jr., was continued until the third In the case of Ellen Spence vs.

a verdict in favor of the railroad company. The grand jury reported 21 in-

For maiming cattle, 2; petit lar-WEANLING MULES .-- Jo Hendrick, ceny, 1; detaining a woman, 2; of Flemingsburg, bought here last rape, 1; cutting and wounding, 1; ck to wearling mules of T. S. concealed weapons, 3; seining, 3; Shrout at \$31 per head; 2 of J. M. murder, 1; striking with intent to Richart for \$86; 1 of A. N. Denton kill, 1; false swearing, 1; furnish- widely connected by blood with ing liquor to a minor, 1; gaming, 2; assault, 2.

DIED IN CINCINNATI .- Mrs. Thomas Bradley (nee Minnie Moores), the Court of Appeals.
of Winchester, died at the Good The fair bride is t Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, last Thursday. She was there under Her father was the late L. Alex-BORN IN COLORADO. - It is learned treatment and had a surgical oper- ander Goodpaster. She is a modest, that Mrs. C. R. Scott, of Canon City, ation performed. Deceased was a bright, pretty and highly popular Colorado, has presented Charley daughter of Tilford Moores, de- young society lady, having had evwith a bouncing boy baby. They ceased, and his widow, Mrs. Jo- ery advantage in the way of educaand Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boyd will sephine Moores, of this town, and tion, accomplishments and culture return here between now and Christ- was reared here, where she had that wealth and taste could promany relatives and friends, who cure. She is related by blood to were shocked to hear of her untime- the most prominent, wealthy and ly death. She leaves a husband, influential families in the county. and two sons, aged about six and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will probtwo years respectively. The funeral ably make this town their home, and interment took place at Win. where Mr. Patterson will follow his proof J. S. Treadway is doing the the work has the profound sympathy of her many friends.

BOB CARR IN TROUBLE AGAIN .-Monday evening about 6 o'clock ciously inclined who congregated John Reasor, of Stepstone, stepped at the Flying Dutchman in the af- out at the rear of Young & Hamilternoon. There was considerable ton's saloon where Bob Carr, of color, was cooking and serving meals. Mr. Reasor picked up a INED THE MARE. - Richard small piece of ham and ate it. Carr ap sold a mule colt to T. S. called on him to pay for it. Mr. t, Monday, for \$15. He Reasor told him that he didn't fed his mare to a fence in town. want to eat, as he was not particuorse led past by someone kicked larly hungry, and walked out of nd broke the mare's leg. She had the front of the saloon. Carr slipped a billiard cue under his coat, Colored Teachers' Institute .- stepped out and struck Mr. Reasor town. the U. B. F. Hall. All the teachers pavement and was unconscious for are in attendance. County Super- some time. Dr. Taulbee had him intendent McIntyre is conducting carried up to his office, and after he regained consciousness dressed sister, Mrs. R. B. Brother visited her the exercises. his wound. Carr fled. A party Sterling, the past week. SOLD OUT .- Frank Corbin, who was hunting him and would have opened out a grocery store recently used him roughly if he had been

TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY Huntington, W. Va., where with FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS & Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE .-- Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10, 1896 .- Nothing LOOKS LIKE GLD TIMES .- Fishing encouraging in our tobacco market in Slate Creek is better this autumn this week. The real bright Burthan it has been for fifteen years leys of every grade continue to get at least. The catches of large scarcer, and are closely watched bass have been numerous. The and command fair prices. The daughter, Miss Mary, went to Lexprobable cause of it is that there real bright cherry-red leaf and lugs ington Thursday, shopping. has been less seining than usual of also sell fairly well. All nondescripts and other mixed or dam-Twelve-Pound Tumor.—Doctors aged low grades are about as low

moved a 12-lb. tumor from Mrs. crop of Burley have been sold. They Mary Ann Kountz's arm Wednes- were very common, and sold low. day of last week. Mrs. Kountz is The trade is now sampling their 85 years of age. She stood the operation well and is getting along meet with a fair demand. Several Capt. W. 6 large sales have been made pri-STUMPING THE FLAT.—Dick Con- Sales for '96 to date......13

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110.067 same week last year . 610 Nesbitt, M. S. Tyler, J. E. Groves, fact that many pigs are being fed. publican, for Congress against Al Long affected with heart disease, ant memories of their outing. They Private sales consisted mostly of T. J. Anderson, J. H. Blount, J. D. The high average of weights is due Berry. It has been intensely for the excitement attending his liter-

SPEAKING .- O. F. Byron will looked for circumstances :-Preston, Thursday, Oct. 15, 7 p.

Hedrick's, Friday, Oct. 16, 7 p. m. Johnson's, Fleming Co., Saturday, Oct. 17, 7 p. m. Flemingsburg, Friday, Oct. 23, 7

Hillsboro, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1

Grange City, Oct. 24, 7 p. m. Bald Eagle, Friday, Oct. 30, White Sulphur, Saturday, Oct.

Licking Union, Saturday, Oct. Owingsville, Monday, Nov. 2, 7

COURT DAY .- As usual, there

The 300 to 400 head of cattle on steers sold at 3 cents, and some good feeders at \$3.40 per cwt. The

W. C. Eamiston, of Petersburg, that he was in Cincinnati being Tenn., assisted by C. D. Armstrong, of Flemingsburg, bought 49 weanling mules at from \$13 to \$35. The agent-for Bayless & Turney, of

> Trade was only fair with the merchants.

255 votes. You can't keep one of Squire Hause, the Massie Beasley Prewitt (nee Lizzie Reid, formerly way. They returned home Monday and are domiciled at the home monwealth against John D. Young, day and are dominened at the home here. All of the above-named are grandmother, and are receiving the pleasant gentlemen, and we were congratulations of their many friends. The bridegroom and bride are third cousins. He is the eldest child of the late Wm. R. Patterson, the well-known attorney and eloquent orator, and is a grandson of Prof. J. T. Patterson, the Lexington educator, and also a grandson of the late Wm. C. Allen, and a great-grandson of the late Wm. Ragan, of Mt. Sterling, being thus prominent families in the State. He is just past his majority and was recently licensed to practice law by two examiners who are Judges of

> The fair bride is the youngest child of Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster. chosen profession of the law.

> > PERSONAL.

Hon. A. W. Bascom is selling tobacco in Cincinnati this week. Lee Byron, of near Mt. Sterling, is visiting relatives near town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slesser re urned from Cincinnati Friday. Elder H. F. Martin and son Henry, of Freestone, were here Monday. Mrs. J. N. Byron is very ill, at

her home, east of town. Mrs. George E. Miller, of Mt Sterling, is visiting relatives in

T. S. Robertson, of Bethel, is selling tobacco on the Louisville breaks this week. Mrs. R. B. Brother visited her

Mrs. W. P. Strader, of Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr

and Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg visited the family of R. H. Hazelrigg, at Bethel, Sunday.

S. J. Fearing, wife and son ar rived Thursday from Tecumseh, Ala., on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster and

Mrs. C. C. Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, came over Friday afternoon

on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster. Mrs. Walter Harper, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Brother, the latter part

Capt. W. G. Dearing and Kirby Moore, of Flemingsburg, came over on their bikes Sunday, and spent

a few hours in town. Claude Paxton, wife and son Bartlett came over from Mt. Sterling Thursday on a visit to the family of W. H. Daugherty.

Mt. Sterling visitors here Court 1,323 day: Walter Harper, Dr. W. C. given is only maintained by the dependent is out for Ernst, Re-

Ben F. Piersall, of White Sulphur, was in to see us Thursday Ben hadn't been in town for so long that he had to get some one to show

Miss Lucy Warner, who had been dangerously ill for some weeks, is gradually improving. If she suffers from no relapse she will be able to go about in a short time.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Bracken, of Lebanon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brother, Saturday. Mrs. Bracken, it will be remembered. was Mrs. Miranda Crooks, of this

Misses Julia Gillispie and Jennie Warner, and George Warner and Samuel Shrout, all of Montgomery county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shrout, of Upper Prickly Ash, Sunday. Wm. Moore and Chas. Spencer, of Roe's Run; Mrs. Ella Madden.

of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Vira Williams, of Odessa, are visiting in Franklin county and Louisville C. A. and T. L. Peters, of Poplar Plains, were here Monday. Charley was kept busy auctioning stock.

Mrs. T. L. Peters accompanied her husband here and will remain this week with relatives. Mr. P. returned home Tuesday. Rev. R. A. Walton, after an evangelizing tour through Eastern Paris, bought 5 horses for the Ky., returned Monday to J. M. Southern market at from \$35 to Richart's and was attacked by a severe case of neuralgia and lumbago. Several physicians were in

attendance on him and he was fin-

ally relieved from his acute suffer-

ings. He is now in a fair way to recovery. The following C. & O. railroad men were in town last week attending Circuit Court, and on Saturday morning made a social call at this boys down, and they make their in Louisville Mr. and Mrs. Patter- office: Matt Kirch, engineer; W. J. King, conductor; J. A. Wyant, second cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth fireman; J. J. Willie and A. M. Miller, brakemen. Matt Kirch and his brother N. H. were stationed at Preston some time ago as agent and operator, and are well known

> KENTUCKY CROP REPORT .- The report for October 1st is made from replies from 142 correspondents, representing 89 counties.

glad to meet them.

More interesting information is available in regard to the tobacco crop than any other at this period. All reports show the crop housed early and altogether without dam-Eagerness to get age from frost. the crop out of reach of the scorching sun during the cutting season, and also as a last resort from the ravages of worms, caused a considerable per cent, of the crop to be than is usual at this time of the cut green. As a consequence com- year. Hogs are quite healthy, as gressional district are urging the plaints of house-burn and of bad shown in curing are quite common.

Treated as a whole, the acreage, against s compared with an average year, diseas is 80. The average estimated yield port per acre, as given in report of September 1, was 788 pounds. On quality 54 correspondents report are in a thrifty condition is evident Frye is one of the leading Republit good, 20 give it as average, and by conditions averaging 94. 43 consider it bad. Considerable stripping has already been done, and it is quite evident that a general attempt to go on the market early is being made.

A separation of the State in reference to the Dark and Burley dis- rains. Stock water, which was killed by Hamilton. tricts gives the following results: running low, is now abundant. Reports from 12 principal counties the reports are almost unanimous correspondents out of a total of 18 report quality good, 3 of these be

ng from one county. Eight counties, in extreme western Kentucky, growing dark tobacco, but not largely, for export, report acreage cut, as compared examined, and when found to be with an average year, 81. Here, too, we have a general condition of poor quality, not a single report of quality good" being received out

of a total of 13 reports. In the Burley district 35 of the principal tobacco-growing counties report the acreage cut, as compared with an average year, 93. On quality, out of a total of 48 correspondents, 37 report quality good, 7 report it as an average, while only 4 onsider it bad.

The number of acres of clover cut for seed, as compared with an average year, is 78, and the yield as compared with an average year, The rank growth of weeds springing up in the crop during the growing season caused considerable decrease in acreage, and, by ling of the crop while being cut respected people. and hulled, is also responsible for the decreased average of yield.

Early indications point to a detendency may be checked to some extent by the favorable seeding conditions prevailing since the last Mulligan, of Lexington, was wedspondents report corn as yielding much less than was anticipated earlier, and it is quite probable

The number of hogs being fed been sold off very closely during row came up. the entire year, and the average -The Corinth (Grant Co.) to hogs being in much better flesh silver heretofore.

LET'S CET DOWN TO FACTS.

"If they can appeal to the law to take away some of the money you had, why can you not appeal to the law to place you back where you were?"
(W. J. Bryan at Asheville, N. C.)

WHERE WE WERE-WHERE WE ARE-

p to 1873 we had coined, in eighty Up to June 30.1896, we had coined\$438, 821,279 full legal-tender standard I will save you money on all kinds of years, since the foundation of the Government, \$8,031,238 in full lesilver dollars. gal-tender standard silverdollars.

Nothing Taken Away In Silver Dollars.

Up to 1873 we had coined \$143,813,598.-70 in silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc., of which \$79,241,854.50 was of full weight.

Up to June 30, 1896, we had coined \$660,498,419.10 in silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc., not including \$35,965,924 in trade half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc., not including \$35,965,924 in trade Nothing Taken Away In Total Silver Coinage.

In 1873 the total money in circula- On June 30, 1896, the total money in tion in the United States was circulation in the United States \$738,309,546, or \$18.04 for each inwas \$1,506,631,026, or \$21.10 for each inhabitant.

Nothing Taken Away in the Volume of Money. In 1870, 1,630,846 depositors had \$549,- | In 1895 the depositors had increased 874,358 in the savings banks of the United States, or \$14.26 per capita. to 4,875,519, and their deposits to \$1,810,597,023, an increase per cap-

ita to \$25.88. Shall We Go Back To Where We Were?

1873 the purchasing power of | In 1891 (the latest authoritative estiwages, taking 1860 as a basis at mate) the purchasing power of 100, was 128.8.

Shall We Cut Off This Increase In Wages?

Kaising A Breeze.

We might wait awhile and let November do it, but we don't intend to let even the weather get a drop on us.

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88 correspondents re- withdrawal of their nominee, D. pidemic prevailing, as H. Smith, whose friends tricked porting very few counties rea a malignant form.

The condition of pastures averages 80, which is very satisfactory considering the long drouth just broken. In view of the advanced his wounds received accidentally season no great benefit will be derived in improvement from late

Chinch bugs are still abundant, in the export or stemming district and many farmers are holding up through the Court of Appeals to show the acreage cut as compared sowing wheat on that account. No see which can get his name on the with an average year is 60, while damage to wheat from them this ticket as Republican Congressional fall need be apprehended, but as to nominee in the 11th. that the quality is bad. Only 4 their presence next year only the future can decide. In the meantime no opportunity should be lost dieville, attempted suicide with of destroying such rubbish about poison. It is said that she wanted the farm as might offer harboring places during the winter. Old straw-ricks in the fields should be infested with bugs should be fired.

LUCAS MOORE, Commissioner of Agriculture.

STATE NEWS. murderer, was hanged Monday. -At Winchester, Matt Rainey

got a life sentence for killing Frank Haggard. -The Republican poll of Kentucky shows a safe plurality of over

11,000 for McKinley. -At Glasgow, Marshal Collins shot Jim and Bud Pedigo, the former perhaps fatally. Jim was resisting arrest.

-Robert McDonald killed Edward Breen, over politics, at Marinterfering with the careful hand- tha's Mills, Fleming Co. Both were

-Andy Christopher was killed at a party at Pleas Hill's in Estill county by a shot from a 22 rifle. creased acreage of wheat. This Hill and one Jones are suspected. -Miss Alice S. Mulligan, daughter of ex-Consul to Samoa James

days of September. Many correded to Dr. P. H. Malloy, Coroner. -Joe Prather killed Wm. Keeling in Nelson county. They were that subsequent reports will show enemies over the location of a tra base-ball championship honors

-Near Benton, Arthur Pierson for market, as compared with an shot and killed Ben Smith. They average year, is 86; weight as sim- were at a cider vendor's drinking artist of London Punch, interna ilarly compared is 94. Hogs have the indurated beverage when the

-Some silverites in the 4th Con-

ho report more or less Murray out of the nomination. -As Speaker Reed couldn't come, Senator W. P. Frye, of No report of disease among other Maine, will speak at Louisville classes of live stock, and that they Oct. 26, and at Lexington Oct. 27. can Senators.

> -County Judge R. A. Burnsides, of Lancaster, is given up to die of from Postmaster Hamilton and the -John D. White, the Crested

-Mrs. James H. Wilson, of Sa-

to die because her husband and sons would not get up and build the kitchen fire of mornings. -Judge Barr, of Louisville, suspended the U. S. Court judgment against Editor Chas. Chilton

Moore, of the Bluegrass Blade, convicted of sending obscene matter -Buford Overton, the Harlan be called up again. Moore did not believe he was violating the law.

> GENERAL NEWS. Du Maurier's body was cremated. Guyaquil, Ecuador, had a thirty-

million-dollar fire recently. The advance of wheat is expected o continue for a while yet.

bishop of Canterbury, England, died suddenly this week. Lord Roseberry has resigned th England. Gladstone is now old to succeed him.

The Standard Oil Co. is alleged to be preparing to control the oil trade in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis.

Jackson brigade band on the train, patient is left in a condition of gen- lying one mile below Sherburne on went from Virginia to call on Mc- eral debility. He is troubled with Licking river, bounded on one side Kinley Oct. 9th. The Baltimore club won the ex-

a great discrepancy between indicated and actual yield.

School-house, each wanting it near of the Temple Cup, defeating the his home.

Cleveland in four straight games the last by a score of 5 to 0. George Du Maurier, the satirical

tionally famous as the author and artist of the greatest literary and dramatic success of the day, "Trilby," died at London last Thursday. ary prominence hastened the end.

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WARE WAREHOUSE YE GLOBE (LEE H.BROO THE MORRIS (H. FELTMAN) THE WALKER (G.C.WALKER) HE MIAMI (J.S.WAYNE) CINCINNATI, O. THE BODMAN (H.H.HOFFMAN) (INCORPORATED.)

The members of the First Baptisit Church of Chattanooga ex- whisky, distilled from the best Corn pelled Capt. C. S. Peak, one of the and Rye that money can buy and leacons, because he was divorced from the purest Spring water. It from his wife and married another requires no adulteration to give it woman while his first wife was liv- a flavor and bouquet, and it is as

The Eff Kay has this couple on For sale by Young & Hamilton, negro Knox when the latter was his list: Near Perry, Oklahoma, Owingsville, Ky. Miss Alice Younger, a Republican miss, is to buy the wedding certifi-Jayhawker, will grind David Colson J. Stanton, a Bryanite, if Bryan is elected. But if McKinley is elected Stanton must consider himself rejected and cease his attentions Commissioner's Sale.

> The Republican poll of New York shows a McKinley plurality of 250,000 outside of New York City. That is claimed for McKinley by a big plurality, but it never has gone by the Bath Circuit Court at its February Republican in a Presidential elec-

It is said that Bryan has lost so braska that he and McKinley are through the mails. The case can the winner's plurality will probably be only in the hundreds.

> Barrett, silverite, who claimed Iowa carry Iowa: There is nothing to indicate that McKinley will not carry Ohio by

an immense plurality and Republi-

can gains made in Congressmen. Edward White Benson, Arch-West Virginia is placed to Mc-Kinley's credit by 17,000 plurality. Indiana is only rendered more Master Commissioner Bath Circuit Court. certain for McKinley by the failure R. Gudgell & Son, Attorneys. leadership of the Liberal party in of Populist and Popocratic fusion too and the consequent row kicked up.

After The Grip, What? Few diseases are marked by such tedious and unsatisfactory convalescence as is the one known as ep 1,000 ex-Confederates from Vir- demic influenza, in spite of the orginia, with the famous Stonewall dinary modes of treatment. The Catarrh, headache and with a by said river. The farm has a slight exposure he is subjected to a relapse. To prevent this and to good family residence, a fine tobaccure the Catarrh, use Century Ca- co barn 102 feet long, a large stock tarrh Cure, instant relief. For barn, and a good tenant house. sale by Catlett & Honaker, Ow- The farm is in a good state of culingsville, Ky.

> The BRISTOL HCTEL, CINCINNATI, O. W. L. BAIN, MANAGER; PRENTICE ASHTON, CLERK

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BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Owingsville Banking Co., &c., Pl'ffs,

vs. } Equity.

Leonora Anderson, &c., Def'ts. By virtue of a judgment of sale rendere term, 1896, in this case, I shall, o MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1896, (County Court day), at the Court-ho door in the town of Owingsville, Ky., offer rapidly in his own State of Ne- for sale to the highest bidder on a credit of 6 and 12 months one tract of land situated running neck and neck now and in Bath county on the waters of Indian and White Oak creeks, containing 117 acres, or enough thereof to satisfy the plaintiff's judgments in this action then amounting Gen. Grosvenor silenced E. W. to the sum of \$1,780.24. The said land being bounded on the north by the lands of Mike Hedrick and Marion Manley, on the east by for Bryan, by offering to bet him the lands of Geo. Lansdown, Wm. and Robt. \$1,000 to \$100 that McKinley will Garrard, on the west by the lands of John Bradley and Newton Anderson, on the south by the lands of Newton Anderson and now

in the occupancy of the defendants Leonard Thos. D. Anderson. The purchaser will be required to execute sale bond with good security having the force and effect of a replevin bond.

Owingsville, Ky., Oct. 12, 1896. JNO. D. YOUNG.

ect your ideas; they may bring e JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Washington, D. C., for their \$1 FARM FOR SALE.

Wanted—An Idea of some sin

I want to sell my farm, 145 acres,

acres of nice bottom land. I will try and suit the prechaser in payments. Possession can be had this mon! desired. Everything in

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OWINGSVILLE, : : KENTUCKY

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CURRENT TOPICS.

THERE are 6,000 miners in Utah mostly unorganized. London bakers are endeavoring do away with Sunday labor.

FORTY-FIVE mills are now running on full time at Fall River, Mass. ILLINOIS has 30,000 miners, of whor only a small portion is organized. THE National Union of French Rail

way Employes has 75,000 members. Loxpox shop assistants have asked parliament to pass an early closing

THE ship joiners at Mare Island, Cal. navy yard have received an advance of

SIXTY co-operative shops were opened in New York by the striking tailors. ISHPEMING (Mich.) miners have been cut to an average of \$1.75 per day; 2a-

borers \$1.25. THE Adelaide, South Australia, cit, corporation has increased its laborers wages to \$1.66 per day, and gaugers to

MISS CLEMENTIA DEL VALESCO, New York society belle and one of the wealthiest of South American heir esses, has taken the veil in the Domini

can order. THE Mississippi river around Vicks burg is full of sharks. Some of them are eight and ten feet long. They come from the gulf and feed off refuse

and small catfish. It has been reported that the duke and duchess of Marlborough had purchased Bath house from the executors of Baron Hirsch, but the London World emphatically decies the rumor.

An English paper was recently guilty of the following beautiful bull Looking back along the trackless pathways of the future, he descried the cotsteps of an invisible band.

As a result of the establishment o creameries in Ireland one railway alone has carried to Cork and Dublin for export nearly a thousand tons more butter during the past six months.

It is reported that Dr. Nansen tem porarily divorced his wife before start ing for the pole, so that she might no to inconvenienced by the difficulty of proving his death if he should not re

THE Japanese have supplanted the Chinese as grape pickers in the vine yards of Fresno county, California They have done it by accomplishing better and quicker work for lower

DUBING the last two years the boiler strike benefits and in ten of the prin cipal strikes secured advances in wager aggregating \$50,000 per annum to thei

ALL of the collieries of the Lehigi Valley Coal Co. have been ordered to work six days a week until further no tice. This is the first time in years that the miners have had a chance to work full time.

PROF. LANG, of Vienna, declares that sponges, owing to the impossibility of destroying germs in them, have long since been banished from the surge on's table, and should also be exclude from the bathroom and washstand.

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR, the young Negro poet, who recently read sele tions from his works at the Lyceun theater, New York, has been for several years the elevator boy in a public building in Dayton, O., and still re tains that place.

MRS. ANNIE BARCKLEY, of Pitts burgh, sued for \$30,000 for her hus band's affections, alienated hy Mrs. Weigold, and the jury awarded her \$750. On the same day an Illinois girl sued for \$15,000 for a stolen kiss and the jurors gave her \$250. What is looked upon as a most in

portant discovery is a solder for glass This is composed of 95 parts of tin and five parts of zinc. It has a beautiful metallic luster, is not subject to change, adheres firmly to the glass and melts at 200 degrees.

THE British Medical Journal says that the paper used in many brands o cigarettes made in England contains arsenic. When arsenic is inhaled in small quantities it causes a chroni cough and other symptoms usually as-

MRS ALEXANDER, the popular novel ist, is known in private life as Mrs Alexander Hector. Although ambigirlhood, she abandoned her literary work on marrying Mr. Hector, nor did she resume her pen until after his

A DOCTOR in the highlands of Scot land, whose patients are scattered over a wide district, takes carrier pigeons with him on his rounds, and sends his prescriptions by them to the apothe-cary. He leaves pigeons, too, with distant families, to be let loose when his services were needed.

JUSTICE as it is dispensed, officially and otherwise, in Arizona had an illustration the other day at Phoenix when a man who had thrashed a peep ing Tom went to Justice Johnstone and wanted to plead guilty, but was told by the justice to go back home and drub the offender again upon any

THE oldest love letter in the world is in the British museum. It is a proposa of marriage for the hand of an Egyp tian princess and it was made 3,500 years ago. It is in the form of an inscribed brick, and is, therefore, not only the oldest, but the most substantial love letter in existence.

SCRANTON, Pa., has started a munici pal labor burean, where applicants for employment and persons in need of help may register their wants without charge. All the work connected with it is done by police officers already in scheme does not cost anything.

Vestivius is an interesting sight just now. One stream of lava flowing down from the center is 100 feet wide an from seven to fourteen feet deep, while 100 other smaller streams are running smoke rises into the sky.

MME. CHRISTINE Nilsson has a charmng house in Madrid, two rooms of which are decorated in a unique style. The walls of her bedroom are papered with leaves of music from the operas in which she has sung and the dining room is papered with the hotel bills she has collected during her journeys

ARTHUR SEWALL

Accepts the Democratic Nominatio for Vice President.

Question-We Must Face a Crisis More Serious Than Any Since the War-To Which Party Shall We Tura?

BATH, Me., Oct. 7 .- Arthor Sewal Tuesday afternoon gave out his letter of acceptance of the Semocratic nomin ation for vice president. Among other things Mr. Sewall says: Our people now face a crisis. A crisis m

rious than any since the war. To what arty shall they turn in their dire emergency is true that the present crisis may not in colve all equally: that there are those who not suffer now and who may not suffer short the crisis threatened by the gold standa in its battles, nor does it now. We are to hat the country has prospered under the has enormously inc eased. Granted. But is those hands? In the hands of the toilers, the reducers, the farmers, the miners, the fao cators in the factories, the creat the nation's wealth, in peace, it s defen e ave they prosperity which was theirs so late even two years ago. I deny it. They der None affirm it, save these whose in erec is to do so, whose profits would diminish a

osperity returns to those in whose distre thrive. All is right between capital a ist buy this best money in the world with products of their own labor? These a ower but b; increasing the price of 1 bo

that in our great producing section, whe ten millions of people must be paidollar for dollar for the products of the said the wages of all mine owners at the sain ratio. Under the gold stand of the apprecia ion of the best money in the world, has reased the wealth of the rich and for s about us, little need have we for histor; st tistics and the studies of sc olar ttle satisfaction, it is to us, that they have arned us long since of the deadly evil of the ld stand-rd. It has brought us at least to

e parting of the ways.
Where shall the people go? In the way that ch offers them the chance to regain indiolican policy of the last 30 years created the very system we would now erthrow and destray. Nor do we ise a sectional issue. The nominar-bayou tendered repeats the charge, None on better than I that this nomination is nt as no personal tribute, but as an ass Neith r shall our opponents be pe ed to terrify the scople by prediction temporary disturbance or praise will efton the policy we propole. The Amer people will be loyal to the nation ey, will stand behind it and maintain it a Once before in the present generation mpromise with wrong? His answer w

tween the right and the wrong reversi divine rule and called not the sing the righteous to repentance, such as invoca-tions to Washia; ton, imploring men to say what Washiagton said and undo what Wash-The free and unlimited coinage of silver is

iples of Jefferson and Jackson, which shall our guide on our return to power

adly sensible of the high honor he nomination you tender I am truly yours.
ARTHUR SEWALL

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

n Connection With the Venezuela Qu tion Will Occur Soon.

Loxpox, Oct. 7.-Information ha lated Presses that no communication ias passed between Great Britain and he United States on the subject of arsitration in over a month. Important levelopments in connection with Venzuela, however, will probably occur within the month of October. A setlement of the dispute is by no means mminent, and it is not true, as has men alleged, that Great Britain is naking concessions to Venezuela Much depends upon Mr. Chamberlain ecretary of state for the colonies, who ailed from New York for England on september 30, though his desires in the natter are subject to the approval of Lord Salisbury. The latter, the for sign office officials say, is hopeful that he arbitration question will be soon solved, but he is at present very much secupied with the eastern question.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7 .- The may fall below that figure.

Connecticut Election Returns HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 7 .- Returns from ach of the 163 towns that voted Monwas on the board of selectmen. Mon-

Treasury Gold Reserve. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The treasury gold reserve at the close of business Tuesday stood at \$125,386,039. The day's withdrawals at New York were

JACKSON, Miss, Oct. 7.—The sound counties were represented, indorsed the Palmer-Buckner ticket and chose an electoral ticket, The Lynch and Hill factions of the republicans met here Tuesday for the purpose of combut failed to agree.

Fatal Explosion in a Mine. POTTSVILLE, Pa Oct. 7.-A gas olosion in Williams' colliery killed Joseph Donnelly, the door boy, and seriously injured Richard Reese, Edward Reese and James Brown.

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 7 .- News was re eived here Tuesday of the burning to eath at Summit, west of Albany, on Junday evening last of Mrs. T. Savage, her infant child and two young sons. The discovery of an ax on the floor has caused suspicion that the fire may have been preceded by foul play.

Gold From Australia NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- J. & W. Selic man will receive through their Sa Francisco correspondent, the Anglo California bank, about \$2,500,000 gold from Australia, due to arrive in San Francisco ou October 22.

TRADE REVIEW.

of trade:

Distinctly Better Conditions Have Appeared of Late-Somewhat larger Employment of Labor. NEW YORK, Oct. 10. -R. G. Dun & Co. says Saturday in their weelly review

Distinctly better conditions have ap-

peared of late and are reflected in some what larger employment of labor, in large transactions and in continue. buying of materials for manufacture. A great part of the change is due to those resistless laws of supply and demand, which take wheat where it is wanted and gol! where it is wanted. India is waiting for eargoes of wheat on the way from lisappears and the surplus from Russia and European countries is reduced, according to late estimates, 75,000,000 bushels. Happily this country has a

A feature of large importance, too, s the unusually heavy foreign demand for corn, which is a never failing sign of deficient crops abroad, where other grains are used instead of wheat when the latter becomes scare

It is another good sign that railroa earnings, amounting to \$38,745,318 in the United States for September show a smaller decrease than in Augustper cent. against 5-7 per cent compared with last year.

Iron furnaces in blast October 1 had a capacity of 112.782 tons weekly against 129,500 September 1 and 217,306 November 1 list year, while unsold stocks decrease 35.852 tons: but if those of seed making concerns were included, it would probably show an increase. Buying of materials continues. prices at Chicago six per cent for the certainly win their contest for free-November. Prices of leather rose 2 per cent, with small dealings. Shoes led to their enslavement or into that are selling very little, as consumers reremember buying at high and selling at low prices last winter. Orders for iblicans, they are already created by the the next season are few and many concerns may close for a time.

Textile manufacturers are gaining a little and the buying of wool by large mills covers 7,662,800 pounds for the week, against 11,249,290 last year. Prices advanced about one per cent. in have orders for a long time. Buying of cotton has been checked by heavy receipts from plantations, 1,222, paring to make an inspection trip 287 bales having come into sight in over the Fourteenth light-house dis

Speculation in stocks has yielded a en Rod. little, about 1.13 for railroads and 55 cents for trusts. The outward movement of money to the interior has been \$4,000,000 for the week, and little is doing in commercial loans, with rates about one-half per cent. higher than a

instriously placed and be laborers: centrymees such as graping for some middle ground year, and 46 in Canada, against 53 last few moments after he fell dead the Edna, aged 2.

THE MAJORITY

Of the Democratic State Ticket in Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 10 .- The full exwill run close to 50,000.

gross major ty 6,063; Atkinson's net United States. majority 38,171. It is possible that the democratic candidate for secretary of

Gov. Atkinson is running a few thoucers, but that is due to the special him on local issues

The hard fight made by the repub-Buck, chairman of the republican committee acknowledges that the democratic majority would have reached 60,000 or more, but for the active efforts of the republicans.

FATHER SHERMAN

Turns all His Interest in the Estate of His Father, the Late Wm. T. Sherman, to His Sister.

St. Louis, Oct 10.-Rev. Thomas his interest in the estate of his father, the late Gen. William Tecumseh Sher-

Father Sherman is a Jesuit priest, apparent. lection in Florida Tuesday passed of The vows of poverty he has taken prequietly, but the meager returns so far vents him from holding property in his are being received, as the count is ex- Rachel Thorndyke, and his brother, Clinton, near Ninth street.

The Temple Cup Proceeds CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10. - The Temple cup series net proceeds amounted to day show that 109 went republican, 22 \$4,200, of which Cleveland got \$1,700 democratic and 31 divided. A number and Baltimore \$2,509, over and above land men made \$580 each. The win- ber 13. day's results show a republican gain of ning team gets 60 per cent. and the loser 40 per cent.

Iowa Town Nearly Totally Burned. CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 10.-A report burned to death. The loss is \$300,000. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The naval money convention Tuesday, at which ordnance bureau Thursday began an experimental test with two nickel steel armor plates made by the Carnegie company. The test was made with eight and twelve-inch guns at a high velocity and did not entirely meet the further experiments will be made.

A High Tide at Fernandina, Fla. FERNANDINA, Fla., Oct. 10 .- Northeast winds have caused a high tide that has done much damage along the river front. A number of lumber docks are under water.

St. Augustine Flooded by a High Tide. St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 10 .- A heavy northeaster came on at mid-night and brought a high tide. At 9:40 o'clock Friday morning it flooded Bay street and the streets south of Bridge were also flooded. A continuance of the gale is likely at 11 o'clock Friday night which will probably cause the water to cover the sea wall. No lamage yet reported.

Du Maurier's Body to Be Cremated. LONDON, Oct. 10. - The body of George Du Maurier, the celebrated artist and the English turf. After him comes the aovelist, who died Thursday morning, prince of Wales, and then Lord Ross-vill be cremated Saturday at Woking.

UNHAPPY CUBA.

There is no Respect or Safety for American People.

Many of the Inhabitants Are Dying o Starvation - American Citiz as Are Arrested and Shot Down Without the

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, Oct. 12.-A Elmore, Minn. A posse of 100 men. in command of Deputy Sherprominent resident of this city, who nce resided in Cuba but escaped with iff Ward, of Martia county, got States, received a letter from one of after daylight and tracked him to a Pacific states, just as Australia and Gomez to the west, and knew he must an, but before she had spoken three South Africa were not long ago. The have crossed the plantation of his words Sair rushed up behind her and surplus usually available from India brother-in-law on the Rouque, but he began firing over her shoulder at the could only imagine their fate. The officer. He fired seven times in quick letter was dated at the American consulate in Matanzas, September 29, and Marshal Gallien in the forehead and supply which official accounts have not reads as follows: "We are all together in this city, eorrectly measure), if actual movewhere we have been since January.

Our home has been abandoned since the Gomez invasion. We have been trying to leave this country and settle Alabama or Louisiana and will prob- for four miles, when Sair broke a pedal ably do so. You can not imagine the tate of affairs in this unhappy country. s sure in the evening that he wil! by iving in the morning. There is no re- tree fired, the shot from his Winchester thing burned and destroyed. It is im the shot from Ward's gun, but when ing a waterlogged vessel off Eastern know what the end will be, but the body the officers found a portion Capt. Young and Steward Anderson present conditions are desperate, of the money stolen at American citizens are shot down with burne in an inside pocket of his shirt, out the semblance of a trial, the mur- the amount being about \$60) Fastenbut Bessemer is a shade weaker, \$11.40 der always being outside the cities. ed to a belt around his body were two at Pittsburgh. The demand for pro- The Spaniards start out with the pris- revolvers and a wicked looking dirk boat. Two of the shipwrecked men shaft the other afternoon and crushed oners, claiming that they are to remove knife. The body was taken to Sher- were unconscious, but soon recovered. is held back pending the election that them to other cities, but they shoot burne. The body of the dead marshal Owing to the heavy storm that was decreasing output is not an unhealthy them down and then claim the prison- was taken to Bancroft, Ia., Friday raging the rescue was an heroic one. ers attempted to escape. Cubans are night. upward rush of hides has advanced winning nearly every battle and will

COMMANDER GILLPATRICK Drops Dead of Heart Disease in His Of

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.-Commander W. W. Gillpatrick, of the United States navy, dropped dead of heart disease in his office in the Federal building Saturday morning at 10:3). He had but recently returned from

a several weeks' vacation spent in the Virginias and at Annapolis, Md., leav ing his wife at the latter place. For the past two years Commande even more, though a few of the mills | Gillpatrick has had charge of the U. S. light-house service on the Ohio, Kana wha and Tennessee rivers and was pre

September against 542,394 last year. | trict on the beacon light steamer Gold-Commander Gillpatrick was 55 years of age and his place of residence was Leavenworth, Kas. He entered the United States navy on September 30, 1852, and has been in continuous serv ice for 34 years. He was in command

ter from Mrs. Gillpatrick.

His Shot Killed an Innocent Citizen Without the Slightest Cause. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12 .- A crazy n gia is shown as the official returns ran amuck through the streets of At- ers, taking her into an adjoining room, come in and it becomes evident that the lanta and deliberately shot down a majority of the democratic state ticket | well known citizen where the man did he slashed the razor across his own hour Sunday. not know and for whose billing he throat, cutting it from ear to ear.

kinson's gross majority 44,234. Wright's tator quite well known throughout the met her sight. The man who did the killing has once been in the asylum, and prepara- castle. The family has been promi-

state may have 50,000 majority over tions were being made to send him nent in this county. his opponent. Democrats claim this back there again. He made his escape, shows best the relative strength of the however, and the tragedy referred to was one result of it. The man killed evidently stunned before the razor was was Theodore Schraeder, foreman of the used. She was found lying on a bed sand behind the other state house offi- engraving department of the Atlanta and the oldest child, a boy, on a Lithographic Co. The crime occurred lounge. Both died without a strug-near the corner of Lloyd and Alabama gle. The partially deaf hired girl Osborne, when arrested and asked why child, a little girl who slept beside her The hard fight made by the republicans against Atkinson undoubtedly he did the deed, would only say: "I was taken into another room don't know; I don't know; My brains and then killed. Bray was found by have been stolen and a dog's placed in ing on the porch outside unconscious their stead.

Wood Workers Elect Officers. DETROIT, Oct. 12.-The national convention of the Amalgamated Wood time of the tragedy. Workers of America elected the following officers: President, D. D. Mulcahy, Detroit; treasurer, Henry Engleking, of Chicago; secretary, Thos. A. Kidd, of Chicago. General council, Chas. F. ment. Gebelein, of Baltimore; James G. Le Ewing Sherman Friday trans erred all Chance, of Minneapolis; J. W. Goggins, of St. Louis, and W. J. Wolfe, of Toronto. The headquarters will remain man, United States army, to his un- at Chicago. No more national convenmarried sister, Miss Elizabeth Sher- tions will be held by the body until impassable. Much farm property has the need of such a meeting becomes been destroyed. There have been

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The returns eceived indicate that a very light vote own right. Jointly with his sisters, to the statistical division of the depart- All the bridges over Union river are was cast. Only very meager returns Miss Elizabeth Sherman and Mrs. ment of agriculture, for October, make cotton show a decline of 3.5 points seedingly slow, owing to the length of Phillip Tecumseh Sherman, he was the from the September condition, which Camp Union and Ontonagon. he ballot. Official returns will not be owner of the old Sherman mansion, was 64.2 per cent. against 60.7 for the until Wednesday or next day, but 912 North Garrison avenue, a ten-room present month. There was very small stimates Tuesday night place the house, on the south side of Lucas, near | yield from the top crop and the reports democratic majority at 20,000, and it Ewing, and a three-story dwelling on say the crop will be all gathered by November 1.

Du Maurier's Remains Cremated. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The body of Geo Du Maurier, the artist and novelist who died on the morning of October 8, was cremated at Woking Saturday afof the divided towns were really carried by the republicans, as the contest each Oriole \$200. Last year the Cieve- in the Hampstead church yard, Octo-

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.-Millionaire J. Montgomery Sears, of this city, presented the magnificent classical library has reached this city that Corn- of the Loted German scholar, Ernst ing, Ia., has been almost totally de- Curtin, to Yale college. The library stroyed by fire. An unknown man was consists of 3,500 rare classical volumes, pamphlets and old manuscripts.

An American Dentist Arrested in Berli BERLIN, Oct. 12 .- A dentist has been arrested and fined in this city for displaying upon the door of his office a dentistry with the approbation of an American dental college. The court held that it was against the law for promising on one state electoral ticket, high expectations entertained, but him to use a foreign title in practice in Germany.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Included in the withdrawals from the Bank of England Saturday was £331,000 in bar and coin gold for shipment to the United States.

Killed at a Political Meeting LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—While Congressman John W. Lewis was speaking at Chaplin, Ky., Joe Prather slipped up behind Wm. Keeling, who was in the crowd around the speaker's stand and shot Keeling three times, silling him instantly. After a fright ened horse had trampled the body it vas removed and the speaking went on.

Winners on the English Turf. LONDON, Oct. 12 -Mr. Leopold De Rothschild was the largest winner on

BANK ROBBERS Overtaken and a Fight Easues-One Dee

Wells, Minn., Oct. 10. - John D Sair, who no doubt engineered the robber at Sherburne Wedneslav afternoon is dead, as is also Marshal Gallien, of Bancroft, Ia. It is a bloody sequel to the Martin tragedy a few days ago. At 9 o'clock Friday morning a bloody battle took place on the road near

his sisters in that country Saturday. farm house. Deputy Ward knocked at According to Capt. Oliver the Alsatian He read the accounts of the march of the door and was answered by a wom- left Bath Saturday and at 2 o'clock succession, one of the bullets striking was written in Spanish. The letter killing him instantly. The des perado then quickly ran out the house by way of the back door, mounted his bieyele and dashed off toward the west. The posse caught sight of him and followed before the wind and sea. close behind. This chase was kept up drifted near Thachers island and on his wheel and took to the fields on rendered almost unconscious by foot. As he ran across a corn waves. When near Baker's island The Spanish arrest and often murder the people in the country, and nobody uty theriff Ward dashed up, discussed the vessel and threw the crew mounted, and, resting his gun upon a of four overboard. They succeeded in tree fired, the shot from his Winehester taking effect in the robber's shoulder.

The island is literally desolate l, everything burned and destroyed. It is just the shot from his Winehester taking effect in the robber's shoulder.

The latter fell, it was supposed from boat which arrived here reported seepossible to do any business or earn a the posse gathered around him it was Point, and Capt. Young, of the steamer dollar in this unhappy island and the found he had shot himself in the head, Helen May Butler, immediately startpeople of this once rich country are lit- the shoulder wound only being a ed to the vessel's assistance. erally dying of starvation. We do not slight one. Upon examining the Upon overtaking the wrecked sailors,

> Bicyclists are being held for identiand Esthery lle, Ia.

INSANE MAN

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 10,--Evidences of a horrible tragedy were dis-

bedroom, told the story.

Bray was still alive, but the others consciousness.

ery with these. Bray was aged 36, a member of the

Friends' church. He had always borne a good reputation. Bray had not been in good health for of a pain in his head.

Mrs. Dora Way was the domestic in of the United States steamer Chicago the household, and she was the only stroyed. Railroad travel on the Camden Failures for the week were 296 in when ordered by the navy department one who escaped. She was sleeping in and Atlantic railroad has been suspostman entered the office with a let-

Bray struck his wife, Emma, aged 29, in the head with an ax. He then cut nine, was killed in the same way. The insane murderer then proceeded

to Mrs. Way's room and silently drew by water all where he put her to death. After that

Mrs. Bray was a daughter of Daniel Burgess, a leading merchant of New-

Mrs. Bray and the children had been struck by some blunt instrument and streets, right in the heart of the city. was not awakened, although a younger and died shortly afterwards. He had been sick for some time with typhoid fever and was probably insane at the

Unndreds from this city visited the place Friday. It is the most horrible tragedy ever committed in this county and every one is in a fever of excite-

ONTONAGON, Mich., Oct. 10.-Forest fires are still raging in this vicinity. There has been no rain in over three weeks. Toward Rockland the road is fierce fires all around the Halliwell Mining company property at Camp Union, 20 miles west of Ontonagon, burned, also the Iron river bridge and nearly all of the 20 bridges between

Prince Bismarck Ill. BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- The Volkszeitung rom neuralgia and insomnia.

The Dauntless Going Southward. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10.-Capt. John Myers, of the schooner Tortugas, now in port, reports having met the tug Dauntless off Canaveral Tuesday. dential candidate is confined to his The Dauntless was proceeding southward. The Dauntless is the alleged filibustering tug owned by W. A. Bis- W. Reed populist committeeman from struck with a rock by Will Bye and bee, of Jacksonville. Dr. Bolton's Call.

the Missouri State university.

during the past two years against Gen. Austin Lathrop, as superintendent of Cardinal Ruggiero Dead.

May 24, 1889. Bloodhounds Are in Pursuit. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 10.-John Falls a farmer returning home with ax lay near. The Negroes were gone.

osse is in pursuit with bloodhounds. Botanist Mueller Dead.

HEAVY GALES.

Schooner Alsatian Capsizes Near Baker Island and is a Total Loss.

The Crew With Difficulty Was Rescued-A Storm and High Tide Wrecks a Portion of the Piers at Atlantic City -Railway Traffic Suspended.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12. - Schoon others in a small boat to the United on the trail of Sair shortly for Boston, capsized off Baker island Sunday afternoon and is a total loss. Sunday morning the wind freshened and the sea increased so that the heavy swell shifted the deck load and opened the water ways.

The vessel soon filled and became unmanageable. Attempts to get into Rockport and Salem were futile and as the sea were breaking over the waterlogged craft, the crew were lashed to the rigging. All that could be done was to let the schooner drift She nearly swamped, the crew being capsized the vessel and threw the crew manned a boat and put off to save the nearly exhausted men. With great difficulty and just as the victims were sinking they were hauled into the Capt. Young and his steward nearly sacrificed their lives, as the boat filled

men were got on board the steamer. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.-The northeast storm that has been travel-Kills His Wife and Two Children-Then this city Sunday morning, and in connection with an extraordinarily high covered Friday morning at the home front have sustained the greatest damof Albert Bray, a farmer, living three miles from this city. The bodies of iron pier at the foot of Massa and which populist. Bray, his wife and their two children, chusetts avenue have been battered aged two and nine, upon the floor of a away. A section of the wrecked schooner Metealf, which was lying near the pier, was broken away by the were dead. The father expired shortly surf, and for an hour or so it pounded after the discovery without gaining with terrific force against the piling of A bloody ax and razor were lying at battering at first, but at last the midhis side, and he committed the butch dle section went down with a crash. The mass of wood from the wreck is

nore damage may be done by it. The center of the pier at the foot of Texas avenue has partially given way. ome time. He had often complained It is expected that the weakened parts will go out to sea before morning. The the United States against 268 last to take command of this district. A a side room with the youngest child, pended, owing to the high waters on

the meadows submerging the tracks. The entire force of the life saving her throat with a razor. Carl, aged beach watching for any ship in discrew were out Sunday night on the tress. The cottages on the Meadow side of the city have been surrounded day and the occupant get to and fro from their homes. The wind reached a velocity of 55 miles an

Many railroad ties were floating in on Official returns from two-thirds of the counties in the state and semi-onic limitate is Ben. If Official reports from the others give Attended to the country of the beach Sunday night and it is believed they indicate the washing away of the breakfast, when the bloody bodies of the trolley railway on Brigantine beach.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Oct. 12.-Informaocean tragedy was obtained Saturday. James C. McCleace picked up on the south shore a bottle containing the following hastily scribbled note on a leaf of a book: "Sept 16 .- We are off Nantucket 20 miles and are about to sink. Please

noti'y my wife, Mrs. Mary Frazer, of "We will never reach shore alive.

Good-by. The gale has increased steadily for the past 24 hours and blew a hurricane Sunday night. Small boats are being sunk at their moorings, but shipping was so thoroughly warned in advance that no other wrecks are anticipated. A small fleet of vessels anchored off Sankety Head Saturday night and made this harbon Sunday morning. One three-master is anchored in the sound near Great Point, and is in a dangerous position.

EDWARD W. BENSON.

With Apoplexy During Divine Service, and Dies Almost Immediately.

Loxpox, Oct. 12-Hon. and Most Rev. Edward White Benson, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of William Short to David B. Steele. The all England, was stricken with ap- other is a land patentor grant from oplexy during divine service in the Hawarden church Sunday morning and died almost immediately, his death and T. T. Crittenden, secretary of state, occurring at 11:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were in their pew when the says that Prince Bismarck is suffering archbishop was stricken. Archbishop 1829, and are in a fair state of preser-

and in telegraphic communication with COLUMBIA, Mo, Oct. 10 .- Dr. B. Mead Marion Butler. Mr. Watson has been Bolton, bacteriologist of the board of ill since Tuesday night, and has been health at Baltimore, Md., has been appointed professor in bacteriology and allowed to see him except Reed, whose County Judge lloward, who will appointed professor in bacteriology and allowed to see him except Reed, whose pathology by the board of curators of mission is relative to Watson's candidacy and members of his family.

Sr. Paul. Minn., Oct. 12.-The may peated charges of malfeasance and captured Saturday at Lake Mills or neglect of duty which have been made suspicion of being the surviving one of the bandits, who committed the double murder and bank robbery at Sherstate prisons, were dismissed Friday by burne, Minn., Sunday evening made a full confession of the He says they were brothers, but refuses absolutely to tell ROME, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Gaetano de but refuses absolutely to tell Ruggiero, secretary of the department his name. As the citizens of Sher-Apostolic briefs and the grand burne are still bitterly aroused, it will ancellerie of orders, died Friday not be safe to take the prisoner there, norning. He was born at Naples, Jan- is lynching would surely follow. He gary 12, 1816, and created cardinal on nay be taken to Wannebago City for afe keeping on the morning train.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.-As a re sult of a conference between the pop the proceeds of cotton sold in this city, alists and free silver democrats and went into camp Wednesday night near representatives of the free silver Toadvine. With him were two Negroes. republicans here the democratic Thursday he was found by the camp legislative convention on nominated fire with his head crushed in a bloody representatives from each party for the legislature. The ticket is as Lida Stanhope, and the bay colt by A search of the dead man revealed \$65 follows for representatives: Edward which the murderers overlooked. A W. Little, Charles B. Clark and James P. Lyendecker, democrats, and Dave Hightshoe, Charles Schofield, popu-MELBOURNE, Oct. 10. - Baron F. Muel lists. For state senators: Martin A. brother to Hessie is one of the most ler, botanist, died Friday from apo Rice, democrat, and Thomas F. Harvison, free silver republican.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

THE trial of Matt Rainey for mur der, which has occupied the attention of the circuit court at Winchester for a week, closed the other day with a verdict of guilty and a life sentence in the penitentiary. The jury was out

only a short time. WHILE standing alone in his yard Hillard Garnett, residing near New-sted, Christian county, suddenly fell to

the ground and expired. THE court of appeals the other morn ing affirmed the judgment of the Mc-Cracken county court which gave Henry Doyle a life sentence for nurder, September 14, 1895, of Win. Ryan in a quarrel over a five-cent crap

THE middle-of-the-road popullsts in the Second Kentucky district may nom inate a candidate for congress against Dr. Clardy, the fusion candidate. CAPT. JOHN FREIND, well known as steamboatman on the Ohio and Big Sandy rivers, died at Louisa, aged 65

vears.

WHILE its mother was hanging out lothes, an in'ant child of Thos. Kirby, living near Orlando, crawled to the tub of suds, fell in and was drowned. A CONFEDERATE soldiers' reunion was held at Bedford. Dr. E. O. Guerrant, of Wilmore, and Col. Bennett II. Young, of Louisville, addressed at least 4,000 people.

News has reached Leitchfield of bold robbery at Hudsonville. Breekin ridge county, when two masked men entered the home of David Pullen, a well to do farmer, and demanded hi money. He tried to remonstrate, when they covered him with shotgans, forced him to hand over \$160, and de parted. JESSE WILLMORE, a young man about

15 years of age, who was employed in the planing mill of Love & Co., in Scottsville, was caught on the main to death. He was a worthy young man, and a main support to his family of five or six persons.

ANDY WELSH, the well-known pool seller at Lexington, selling pools on fication at Preston, Blooming Prairie three times before the shipwrecked the trots, offers to bet \$10,000 to \$1,000 that McKinley will be elected.

ONE of the funny things shown by the registration books is the way Mr tide has done considerable damage. marked "Party Affiliation" is marked Two of the three piers along the ocean 11-13ths democrat and 2-13ths populist. Mr. Nickles did not state which portion of his anatomy was democratic

THE following postmasters were ap pointed a few days ago: F. M. Bryant, Leon, Whitley county; W. C. Pitman, Manchester, Clay county. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE GUFFY can not find a part of the elec-

ion returns from the Tenth congressional district for last year. He thinks that they are missing. W. C. P. BRECKINKINGE was the other still floating along the beach front and day formally made the nominee of the national democrats in the Seventh dis-

trict for congress.

JOHN KEETH, who had his legs cut og by a freight train at King's Mountain, is dead. THE free silver democrats who think they got the worst of the registration in Frankfort on Tuesday are clamoring for a supplementary registration day, but the city council, which has the authority for fixing a supplemental

registration day, is made up of repub-

with the result of the registration, which they think full and complete. SAMUEL PATTON and R. H. McQuinn, brothers-in-law and leading men of a quarrel at Rousseau over the result of the primary, and as a consequence the latter stabbed the former times with a Rarlow knife. Patton is dangerously, though perhaps not fatal-

THOMAS GREEN, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Christian county. died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bankhead Dade, near Hopkinsville, of apoplexy, aged 77 years. He was born in Christian county and spent all his life near where he died. He was for

years a magistrate and a commissioner of the Western Lunatic asylum. THE eight-year-old daughter of Eph Small, of Peach Orehard, was burned to death. Her elothing caught fire. In her efforts to save her child the

mother was severely burned. JUDGE GEORGE DENNY, of Lexington, has issued an address withdraw ing from the Seventh district congressional contest because the republicans had decided not to name a regular candidate. This means that all the republicans will vote for W. C. P. Breckinridge. The one opponent will be a free silver democrat.

BEN ENGLAND, aged 50, a carpenter at Murray, was found dead by a roadside spring near that town. He had started to the home of his brother, John B. England, five miles from Murray, on foot and it is supposed succumbed to heart failure.

Some interesting relies were found the other day at Paducah among the papers of the late Judge Jesse C. Gilbert. One is a manuscript deed to a tract of land in Calloway county from the state to Holloway Prater. This document is signed by Gov. Metcalf and attested by the great seal of the state. Both documents are dated in

On petition of the silver men, Capt. A. T. Forsythe, a sound-money demo erat, and an election judge in the Paris

ELIZA DAVIS, colored, who died a few days ago near Clark's river, was the largest woman in McCracken county. She was 66 years old and weighed 350 pounds.

ED BREEN was stabbed and fatally wounded by Bob McDonald at Martha Mills, Fleming county, a few days ago, in a quarrel over politics.

How John Young Brown silver in his place.

point a silver democrat election officer

Hox. John Young Brown, silver democratic nominee for congress, has challenged Hon. Walter Evans, the republican nominee, to meet him in

declined by the republican district committee. THE Milton News says the peach crop of Trimble county yielded over \$100,000 this season.

oint debate. The challenge has been

W. H. LAUDEMAN, of Lexington came in possession of a couple of good yearlings, the other day, when he purchased of Milton Youg the chestnut brother to Hessie, by Hanover, out of Onondaga, out of Ammonia, sister to Fremont. The price paid was not made public, but it is understood that Mr. Laudeman got them very cheap. The promising colts of the McGrathians

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PONY FOR FORTY CENTS. New Swindle Practiced Upon the Gallible

New Yorker. Here is a brand-new swindle. The man who invented it or heard of it in some out-of-the-way part of the world had some money, says the New York Recorder. He rented a house in one of the oldest parts of New York. It is a quarter in which swell Knickerbockers lived, and some of their descendants live there to this day. He made himself a familiar figure in a liquor store in the neighborhood, where he sampled various brands and vintages and proved

himself a connoisseur. One day he told the proprietor that he had taken down a brick wall in the rear of the cellar of his house, intending to replace it with stone, as it had grown moldy. Behind it he found three casks of remarkable brandy that had been lying recondite for many years. undoubtedly the property of some long dead and forgotten householder, who knew a good thing when he saw it, and

was saving it. The saloon man bought it at \$16 a gallon, having previously tasted an alleged sample that for bouquet has never been surpassed upon this continent or any other. The goods were delivered and the tenant disappeared with two months' rent in arrears. It was really good brandy worth about six dollars a gallon, at which price it had been bought from a Broadway street wine

nerchant. However, the wineroom man did not lose anything. His customers are drinking brandy (at 40 cents a "pony") which they are assured has lain in a New York cellar for 100 years.

Important Contract. Readers of this paper will be interested in learning that a large contract for tising No-To-Bac and Cascarets, preparations manufactured by Remedy Co. of Chicago and Nebeen given. The Sterling Renpreciate the value of this part of an avertising medium, and the compliment is the more marked, as the company is a conservative concern which sells its products under an absolute guarantee to gue our servative concern which sets its products under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. Every retail druggist is authorized to sell No-To-Bac, guaranteed tobacco habit cure, and Cascarets, guaranteed constipation cure, under this absolute guarantee, and readers need not hesitate to buy these preparations, as it involves no risk whatever, either physical or financial.

buy these preparations, as it involves n risk whatever, either physical or financial. What is the difference between the man who cuts off the end of his nose and a boy who has just finished his task? One les-sens his nose, and the other knows his les-

Reforms Need More Than a Day To bring them about, and are always more complete and lasting when they proceed with steady regularity to a consummation. Few of the observant among us can have failed to notice that permanently healthful changes in the human system are not wrought by abrupt and violent means, and hat those are the most salutary medicines which are progressive. Hostetter's Stomlicans, who are naturally well satisfied which are progressive. Hostetier's Stomach Bitters is the chief of these. Dyspepsia, a disease of obstinate character, is obliterated by it.

THE REASON.—Tommy—"Say, mamma, do they have money in heaven?" Manual think not, dear. They have no financial problem there." Tommy—"Ah! Then that's why it's heaven."—Truth. Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

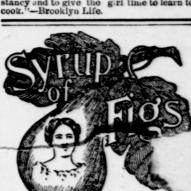
Sur-"It is wonderful how much a words an can go through." He-"Yes, especially in the way of pockets or fortunes."—Truth.

He who would be a great soul in the future must be a great soul now.-R. W. Is taken internally. Price 75c.

SHE-"Do you believe in long engagements?" He-"Well, I think an engagement should be long enough to test a man's constancy and to give the girl time to learn to cook."—Brooklyn Life.

It must be pleasant to be a dog's nose in summer.—Atchison Globe.

CASCARBYS stimulate liver, kidneys and



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-Gladstone were in their pew when the archbishop was stricken. Archbishop Eenson was 67 years of age.

Thos. E. Watson III.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Reports from Thomson, the home of Thomas E. Watson, are that the populist vice presidential candidate is confined to his room with a bad sore throat and is under treatment by his physician. H. W. Reed populist committeeman from Georgia, is in consultation with him arch by the series of the many physical in a fair state of preservation.

Surf for \$25,000 damages was filed at Stanford against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. W. G. Welch is attorney for Mrs Scott. Her son, J. F. Scott, was killed two months ago at Rowland in a wreck.

In a fight at a dance at Fairview, Bracken county, Walter Delaney was struck with a rock by Will Bye and affects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

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DWINGSVILLE, : : KENTUCKY.

OUR TEN-YEAR-OLD. Dear Ten Year Old, dear winsome boy,

Joy, How full of hope your field to-day,

Rare promise waits. Oh, God of love, That he may find the narrow path. And keep it free from sin and wrath.

Dear, merry lad, now of ten years, A gift from Heaven, of hopes and fears, Dear babe, dear child, dear coming man, May strength be thine for life's full span

Reflecting rays of love and light, May blows fall light from His chastenin.

Dear loving eye and smiling face, Where lineaments of love we trace, Dear, blessed life so well begun, May your day be bright till set of sun. Oh, God of Heaven, in mercy bend,

And peace, and joy, in blessings send; Look down anear and far away, And lead these feet aright alway. Almighty Father, look in love. I pray Thee, from Thy home above, Keep this dear soul near mercy's shrin And hold him there as Thine and mine

A sigh, a smile, a whispered prayer, All these I yield, in homage rare, And all a loving heart can hold, -Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping



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X.-CONTINUED. At such a crisis, thought and action the grasp of the struggling young brother, Ringbrand quieted him with a single deliberate blow with the butt of the pistol; the next instant he had tripped the shricking firebrand and was rolling it over and over in the damp It was all over quickly, and they

inding Jed and Bud when Ludlow d them. The colonel sent Henry the negro servants, with orhorses and the farm y at once, and then an awed little group gathered around the burned man while Ludlow examined his injuries by the light of the lanterns. "I guess he's past help," he said, quiet-

"How did it happen?" Ringbrand answered: "It was kero sene. He had a bottle in his pocket and broke it just as they passed me He was carrying an armful of wood.' Ludlow glanced at the other two "I missed my man, but I see you have him. How did you manage it?"

"I didn't manage it: It was managed for me," replied Ringbrand, lowering his voice at the sound of a slight noise at one of the upper windows of the man sion. "When I got upon my feet behind the laurels there, some one knocked me down with a clubbed gun; I tried it again, and threw the fellow just as the other came up. I closed with that one to keep him from using his rifle; and as we fell, I saw the third man in a blaz Henry's post had been nearest to the window, and he told how Jeff had tried twice to light the kindlings, and how the blaze had enveloped him as he was making the third attempt. While he was telling about it, the front door of the house was opened from within and the colonel left the group and stood for some minutes talking with some one in the hall. Presently he called out: "You-all didn't get hurt, did you, Mr. Ringbrand?"

"Not worth mentioning," was the reply, and Ringbrand was sufficiently numan to give place to the hope that Hester had seen something of the struggle, and to rejoice in the thought that her anxiety had prompted the inquiry.

wagon was driven up, and the colonel When he had been made as comfortable as possible, the two others were swung down to Tregarthen with their prison- ter, I love you very much."

The colonel said little until the wagon stopped on its return to "The and held out his hand to Ringbrand. Latimer livin',"-the colonel's idiom little, and will you be my wife?" grew stronger under the influence of afore Tom Ludlow, seh, that as long as that we-all are beholden to you, seh, for so glad!"

ouh lives an' for ouh property." Ringbrand saw through the thin mask of grandiloquence, and hastened to assure the colonel that he was only too glad to have been in time. "Only don't call it an obligation, colonel," he added; "the motive was purely selfish--

if I tried to explain it." The colonel said much more to the until he had extracted a promise from Ringbrand to extend his visit. When I was very conventional?" they had finally bidden him good-night, Ludlow was opening the house about dead on my feet."

XIII.

ANSWERS VARIOUS. Ringbrand slept next day until after feeling as if he had circumnavigated the globe in the wrong direction and so | night you went away?" lost a day out of the calendar. Mrs. Ludlow, having slaked the imperative thirst of her curiosity at the well of her perhaps, should have made me keep husband's information, spared him the silent to-day. You remember what we task of recounting his adventures at tle at "The Laurels" from the point of view of the chief actor therein, ruthlessly ignoring his modest endeavors to dwell lightly upon his own achievements She listened with lively appreciation, making a comical little grimace of incredulous scorn as he concluded. "And Tom thought-shan't I pour you

another cup of tea?" "Thank you; what were you about to

nother cup of tea." "No, but about what Tom thought." "Oh! Tom thought you'd sleep right slong till to-morrow morning," she re- she asserted calmly, as he led her to a plied, with unblushing effrontery. "And seat on the wide rustic settle at the end plate and expecting of the veranda; and then a sudden go'd.—N. Y. Herald.

"How did you know I would?" "I knew you'd do anything I promised for you. self,) I suppose I'll have to go."

again, if I were you." truth and veracity?-that would be tell him that there was still plenty of very unthankful; you see you've made time in which to catch the train. it impossible for me not to go." Then,

"You asked me that question last "Oh, I don't know; whenever Hester night, and I'll make you the same gets homesick, I suppose." nswer: you may give Hester my love."

go back to New York to-morrow." "Perhaps you will; and perhaps the some way. By the way, Hugh, it was world came to an end yesterday. I generous of you not to prefer a charge think one is about as probable as the of murder against those fellows for

"Oh! then you know of some good reason why I should stay." able to travel, yet."

hat. "Just watch me climb that hill, ing, and his fate was sufficiently horand then you may repent at leisure," he rible."

established upon the veranda of the wonder what has become of her? colonel's home, lounging invalid-wise n the library easy-chair which Hester had insisted upon dragging out for him. They had been talking about the fend his imprisonment in the cave, and all the exciting events of the past few days; and Ringbrand had been trying with a palpable effort at ingenuousness to bring the conversation around by ibject nearest his heart. On I acted fairly." long walk up the mounare one. Shaking himself loose from lessly. Even the perversity of inani- such things?" mate objects added to his helplessness. last vestige of one's dignity?-and bridal party. when he sat up the comfortable hollow grass when the colonel and Henry ran of the low seat brought his knees and pathetically inadequate to the requirements of the case. Once or twice he



for that afternoon. To add to his em-

anda in front of him, snipping dead leaves from the ivy on the railing as she

He watched her furtively while the car of idle talk ran smoothly over endless stretches of track wherein there were no crossings or switches, until The door closed again when the the subtle intoxication of her beauty began to make his replies irrelevant. helped the others to lift the injured At last she stopped just opposite his man to the bed of straw in the deep box. chair and leaned over the railing to recover a wandering spray of ivy; while she stood there with her back toward up behind and tied securely; and the him, he broke off in the middle of a sencolonel, Ludlow and Ringbrand drove tence and said abruptly: "Miss Hes-

She recovered herself instantly, and he saw the suppressed laughter in her eyes as she turned toward him. He Laurels" to set the two younger men was on his feet in a moment, "Miss down at Ludlow's gate; then he rose Latimer, I beg your pardon-indeed I do-it wasp't at all what I meant-oh, "I reckon you 'preciate how I feel, Mr. | horrors, what am I saying! -- I did mean Ringbrand, an' I'm mighty proud to it, only I didn't intend saying it just acknowledge my obligations, an' the that way. Please don't laugh at me; obligations of the whole fam'ly, to you, it'll break my heart; I'm dreadfully in We-all ain't gwine to fo'get this carnest, if I do talk like an imbecile. heah night the longes' day thah's a Hester, dear, do you love me just

He was holding her hand now, and motion-"an' I want to say right heah looking down into her face with an appeal in his eyes that quite atoned thah is a Latimer livin', he'll be proud to for the halting speech, and she hid her tell his child'en an' his grandchild'en face on his shoulder, saying: "Oh, I'm

"Glad of what, Hester?" he asked, drawing her closer to him.

Her face was suffused with blushes when she raised it shyly to his, but the merriment still twinkled in her eyes. "Glad that you found it impossible to be quite correct; you don't knowin a way that you'd hardly understand how much it makes me-" the last two words were whispered to the lapel of his coat, but he heard them and folded same purpose, and would not leave them her in his arms. After the rapturous interval, he asked: "And did you think

"I used to; the people in your stories always seem to do just the right thing door with his latch-key, Ringbrand at the right time. Tell me, did you said: "If you love me, Tom, let me ever make one of your heroes say any-thing like—like you did a few minutes

"Heaven forbid!" he answered fervently; "but then one can always imagine better things than he can do."

There was another eloquent interval, noon, coming down to a very late dinner end then she looked up again. "Was that what you meant to tell me the "Partly; but there was something that prevented me-something that,

were saying about personal courage; length; but she managed to make him I thought then that I was a born cowgive a very fair description of the bat- ard, and I'm not entirely sure of the contrary yet.' She held him off at arm's length and ooked at him with loving pride kinding in her beautiful eyes. "It is like you to talk that way, after what you did last

night-father has told me all about it; and, besides, I saw you try to save that man's life at the risk of your own-and after he had tried to kill you, too!" "That was nothing but common humanity," he answered quietly.

"I did say it. I asked if you would have | don't know how I had to cling to that tree there to keep from running away just before the Bynums rode up." "I don't believe a single word of it,"

to inquire after you, and I told him gleam of common sense came to him in you'd pay your respects at 'The Laurels' the thought that perhaps it might be wise not to argue the point with her, then or ever.

They were married in the little church in Tregarthen a week after the "Well (since you've committed your- trial of Jed and Budd Bynum, and the Ludlows gave them a wedding break-"Oh, please don't!" she urged, teas- fast in the cozy little dining-room of ingly. "It's a long, long walk, and it's the house on the hill before they startso dreadfully hot; I'd go back to bed ed on their journey northward. Ring brand was in his room, hurriedly pack-"And impugn your reputation for ing his valises, and Ludlow ran up to

"When are you coming south again, with diplomatic abruptness: "Haven't Hugh?" he asked, pacing the floor of you anything to tell me before I the small apartment with his hands in his pockets.

"Well, I can't promise you a fight "Thank you so much. Perhaps I shall or a wedding the next time you come, but we'll try to keep you interested in

trying to kill you in the cave." "It was quite unnecessary; a thirtyyear sentence is severe enough to sat-"Yes, the best of reasons: you're not sify a more vindictive person than I ever aspire to be. Besides, you for Ringbrand laughed and reached for his got that it was Jeff who did the shoot-

"It was, indeed; and that makes me An hour later he was comfortably think-I saw the sister at the trial. I

> "She has gone to her uncle in Texas." "Are you sure of that?" "Yes, for I sent her." "You?"

"And she didn't try to ki!! you before she left?"

think of vengeance. Besides, I think easy and graduated approaches to the she did me the justice to believe that Ludlow pursed his lips and whistled tain he had forecast the manner softly, continuing his restless march of these approaches with such striet while Ringbrand fastened the last

fidelity to details that he now found strap. Suddenly he stopped in his it impossible to break away from the walk and regarded the younger man entanglement of set speeches and sup- with a look of quizzical curiosity. posed answers, and every fresh endeav- "Hugh, what's become of that little fad or seemed to involve him more hope. of yours about personal courage and "I told you once that I hoped I had

How could one talk upon serious sub- left it in the hole on the mountain. I jects from the lazy rostrum of an easy-think it is still there," was the quiet re-when Hannibal invaded Italy. Battle chair whose high back took away the ply, and they went down to the waiting

tested playfully, saying that he must einders began to blow in, and, looking thought of that other eventful journey where I first began to love you, Hester?" "No," she answered, drawing her veil down so that she could blush com-

fortably. "It was right here; you were sitting in this very seat, only it was turned the other way. I saw you get on the train at Chilwanee, and ran after you like a

school-boy. That was the beginning of And the end is not yet.

THE END. "HOAG'S PROPHECY."

Vision of an Eminent Quaker Nearly a Hundred Years Ago. The following is a literal transcript the celebrated "vision" of Joseph Friends, or Quakers. This "Naion," known to the old line Quakers as

property since the year 1837. VISION OF JOSEPH HOAG, 1803. In the year 1803, in the eighth or ninth month, I was alone in the field. when I observed that the sun was shining, but its brightness was eclipsed as by a mist. As I reflected my mind was struck into silence, the most solemn

I had ever known. I said to myself: What can this mean?" I do not recollect ever before of having been sensible of such feelings. Then all at once I heard a voice from Heaven saving: "This which thou seest, which dims the brightness of the sun, is a mist upon which I shall show

the present and coming events." Continuing the voice said: "I took your forefathers from a land of oppression; planted them among the people of the forest; I maintained them, and, while they were humble, I blessed them and they became a numerous people. But they have become proud and lifted up, and have forgotten me who nourished them and protected them in the wilderness." . . The voice ceased and I lifted up my eyes, and, behold! nist, in which was shown things which I knew had passed but a few months or years before, and others which I have

every reason to believe will happen in the near and remote future. First the people appeared as if divided in great heat. The division appeared to begin in the churches on points of loctrine. It commenced in the Presbyterian church and went through the various denominations, and in each case those who held to their ancient princi-

ples appeared sorrowful. Then the trouble appeared in what I took to be a lodge of freemasons, raging with great violence until it set the whole panorama in an uproar. Next the trouble arose in American politics, and did not cease until it produced a great civil war and the shedding of abundance of blood.

slavery was annihilated and the divided states were finally reunited again. Then a monarchical power arose and took the government of the states. This done, they established a national religion and compelled all the people to pay tribute for its support and expenses. I was amazed at beholding all this plainly depicted on the mists of the sky, and was on the point of fainting from exhaustion when I heard the voice proclaim: "This shall not always stand, but by such means shall I chastise my people until they return to the faithfulness of their forefathers.

What thou hast seen is that which has ome and will come upon this land." The wonders I saw that day were kept for many days as a secret, until it became such a burden that for my own relief I have written it out for JOSEPH HOAG. -St. Louis Republic.

Mother of Three Preachers. Three brothers who were preachers made a visit to their mother. One of them said: "Do you not think, mother, that you ruled us with too rigid a rod in our boyhood? It would have been better, I think, had you used gentler methods." The old lady rose to her full height and replied: "Well, William, when you have raised up three an good preachers as I have then you can talk."-Louisville Western Recorder.

Supreme Test. Elder Berry-What is your idea of Joblots-Putting a nickel in the plate and expecting a crown of

BEST THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

ARMAGEDDON.

Will Wage a War.

Legions Will Rush to Battle in the Great Struggle, and the Cause of Righteous Will Provail Sermon by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

In his sermon Sunday Rev. Dr. Talmage discussed the great conflict which prophecy foreshadows at the climax of world's struggles-Armageddon. His text was Rev. xvi., 16: "And he gathered them together in a place alled in the Hebrew tongue Armaged-

Megiddo is the name of a mountain hat looks down upon Esdraelon, the reatest battlefield that the world has ver seen. There Barak fought the 'anaanites; there Gideon fought the Midianites; there Josiah fought the invading Egyptians. The whole region stands for battle, and the Armagedlon of my text borrows its name from it and is here used, not geographically, but figuratively, while setting forth the lea that there is to be a world's closng battle, the greatest of al! battles, ompared with which the conflicts of this century and all other centuries were insignificant, because of the greater number of combatants engaged, the greater victory and the eater defeat. The exact date of that battle we do not know, and the exact locality is uncertain. It may be in Asia, Europe, Africa or America; but the fact that such a battle will take place is as certain as God's eternal truth. When I use the superlative degree in regard to that coming conflict I do not forget that there have "Oh, no; she was too sorrowful to been wars all along on stupendous scale. As when at Marathon Miltiades brought on his men, not in ordinary march, but in full run, upon the horsemen of Persia and the black archers of Ethiopia, and scattered them, and erving, "Bring fire! Bring fire!" set into flame the ships of the invaders. As when Pizarro overcame Peru. As when Philip II. triumphed over Portugal. As when 300 Spartans Goths. sacrificed themselves at Thermopy-As when the Carthaginians took Agrigentum. As when Alexander headed the Macedonian phalanx. As of Hastings! Battle of Valmy! tle of Pultowa! Battle of Arbela! The accommodation train swung Battle of Tours! Battle of Borodino slowly around the curve below Tregar- Battle of Lucknow! Battle of Solfer his chin together in an attitude that was then, and the intervening spur of the rino! Battle of Fontenoy, where 100, mountain shut out the last view of the | 000 were slain! Battle of Chalons, fittle village and its smoking furnace. where 300,900 were massacred! Bat had tried to rise, but Hester had pro- Ringbrand closed the window when the the of Herat, where Genghis King destroved 1,600,000 lives! Battle of consider himself an invalid, if only around the dingy interior of the car, Neishar, where 1,747,000 went down to death! 1,816,000 slain at barrassment, she left her own chair and taken in the same vehicle. He bent Troy! And American battles, too, began to saunter up and down the ver- toward the small pink ear at his shoul- near us now to allow us to appreciate der and whispered: "Do you know their awful grandeur and significance except you who were there, facing the north or facing the south! But all the battles I have named put together

will not equal in numbers enlisted, or fierceness, or grandeur, or triumph, or rout, the coming Armageddon contest. Whether it shall be fought with printers' type or with keen steel, whether by brain or muscle, whether by pen or earbine, whether by booming cannon or thunders of Christian eloquence, I do not know, and you may take what I say as figur ative or literal, but take as certain what St. John, in his vision on the rocks of the Grecian archipelago, is pleased to call "Armageddon."

conflict; then will say eminent member of the Society of then speak of the battle itself and the those who will fight on the wrong side, 'Hoag's Prophecy," has been public I first mention the Regiments Diabolic. In this very chapter from which my text is taken we are told that the regiments of the earth to be joined spirit of devils will be there. How by the uncounted regiments from per many millions of them no one can tell, for the statistics of the satanic dominions have never been reported and the their commander is, for so much in all roll of that host has never on earth wars lepends upon the chieftain. Their been called; but from the direful, and leader will not be a political accident continental, and planetary work they or military 'happen so.' By talent, and have already done, and the fact that every man and woman and child ing industries he has come to bad emat least sixteen hundred millions of Heaven with the Almighty, but no one Perhaps as many more are engaged on | night with this monarch who will in the especial enterprises of abomination last battle take the field in person. inconceivable number of inhabitants him Abaddon, the Greek calls him in realms pandemoniae, staying there Apollyon. He is the impersonation of to keep the great capitals of sin going all malevolence, of all oppession, of all from age to age. Many of them once cruelty, the summing up of a falselived in Heaven, but engaging in con- hood. spiracy to put satan on the throne, and they are now among the worst commander-in-chief of all the forces thugs of the universe. Having been on the wrong side in the great Armagin three worlds-Heaven, earth and eddon. He has been in more battles hell-they have all the advantages of than you have ever read about, and saw an immense panorama on the great experience. Their power, their he has gained more victories than speed, their cunning, their hostility have ever been celebrated in wonderful beyond all statement! In this world. But I guess this old the Armageddon they will, I doubt warrior of Pandemonium will not have not, be present in full array. They an undisputed field. I guess there will will have no reserve corps, but all will be an army to dispute with his forces. be at the front. There will not only I have mentioned the supremacy of this be soldiers in that battle who can be world. I guess our troops will not seen and aimed at, but troops intang- have to run when, on the day menible and without corporocity, and tioned in my text, all the infernal batwithout giving them hurt. With what been reviewing the troops diabolic. shout of defiance will they climb We have been measuring the calibers up the ladders of fire and leap from of their guns. We have been examinlast campaign of hell! Paul, the bravest of men, was impressed with their might for evil when he said, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and against darkness in this world, against wicked-

ness in high places." Ch, what an agi-In the course of this great struggle bolic move up and take their places for onflict in the Armageddon! They will be made up of the brewers' companies, distillery owners and liquor dealers' associations, and trons. They will move into the ranks according to another estimate, 98,their way may be joined by other are come to Mt. Zion and an gypt, and Ceylon, and Siam!

Many of the books, magazines and holiness and sin. Heaven could afford wspapers, through perpetual scoff to adjourn just one day, and empty all Christianity, and some of the uni- its temples, and mansions and palaces, ersities, have become recruiting agen- and boulevards into that on battle. I ably induces immediate sleep.

Moslems. Their plain mission is to march! What will be the speed of the kill Christians, demean womanhood regiments angelic, when, at the com and take possession of the earth in the | mand of the archangel, "Down to interest of ignorance, superstition and earth! Forward into the battle!" moral filth. The massacre of 50,000 those regiments angelic, lightning-Armenians in the last two or three years is only one chapter in their effort to devastate the earth of every- don. thing but themselves. So determined are they in their bad work that all the nations of the earth put to- ecclesiastic. According to the last acgether dare not say to them, "Stop! or we will make you stop." My hope is ginning of the great Gospel movement that long before that last battle of which proposes to take the whole earth PROVISIONS—Mess Pork. which I speak the Turkish government, and with it Mohammedanism, may be wiped out of existence. The Turkish power for the last 400 years

Which proposes to take the whole earth for God, there are 4,690,090 Methodists, 3,725,000 Baptists, 1,280,333 Presbyterians, 1,230,000 Lutherans and 640,090 Prime to cholec creamery.

APPLES—Per bbl.....

POTATOES—New, per bbl....

NEW YORK has been the mightiest hindrance on tics of churches will be utterly swamped earth to religious liberty and moral im- when, after all the great denominations provement. Her extermination is prophesied in the Book of Revelations in the figure of the drying up of the river Euphrates, and she is going rapof all denominations throughout Christian Cornelling the sects will have more numbers than the present enrollment of all denominations throughout Christian Cornelling the sects will have more of all denominations throughout Christian Cornelling the sects will have more of all denominations throughout Christian Cornelling the sects will have more of the drying up of the sects will have more of the sects will have more of the drying up of the sects will have more of th river Euphrates, and she is going rap- of all denominations throughout Chrisdly, thank God! In 1820, by the Greek tendom. You see by that time an nsurrection, she received the first de- Atheist or an infidel will be a curiosistructive blow. In 1823 the Turkoman army of 30,000 was destroyed and the at a man with long hair reaching beause of liberty advanced. In 1827 Eng- low his shoulders, and long fingernails land, France and Russia, not so cau-that are never cut, and a stare in the tious as they have since been, at Navari-no humiliated the Turkish fleets and to be argued with, but to be pitied; Greece was free. Weaker and weaker the | while it will not be any unusual thing Turkish power has become, and it has to see men as much devoted to their lost Algiers and Wallachia, and more religion as Francis Xavier was devoted than all, during the past decade, through her cruelty, has lost the sym- the streets asking all to come to hear pathy of every good man and woman n all the earth, and if William E. planting the Gospel in 50 nations Gladstone were prime minister of England the Turkish government would And the great hosts of believers will very soon either quit her outrages or fill the earth, making the 2,317,000 go down under bombardment of the combatants that Xerxes reviewed a men-of-war from many nations now the Bible prophecy concerning the dry- ing into that last battle. The Luthering up of the Euphrates is not fulfilled ans headed by some great Martin Lubefore the battle mentioned in my ther yet to be born. The Metholists text, Mohammedanism will march in with sword, and poison, and torch to to come. The Presbyterians headed by take her part in the great Armageddon. some John Knox yet to arise. The "Yea! to show the magnitude of the forces on the wrong side, I have to tell charnock yet to be enrobed. The you that what is left of heathenism at that time will march into the conflict. Charnock yet to be enrobed. The Baptists headed by some Missionary Carey yet to bless the world. 20,000,000 Brahmins, 400,000,000 Budd-

There are 150,000,000 fetish idolaters, hists. Through the sublimest movement of this century, the missionary novement, all the time gathering in of that 770,000,000 of heathendom will are healed, and starred as with the be converted to God. But that which is not converted will come into the Armageddon on the wrong side. "Other regiments on that wrong side will be made up of offenders of all sorts-the defrauders, the libertines, the dynamiters, the anarchists, the oppressors and the foes of society, the My sermon will first mention the criminals of all nations, by whatever regiments that will be engaged in the name they are now called, or shall g of then be called. They may not before ong, deceased, who in his time was the Commanders on both sides; and that have openly taken sides, but then they will be compelled to take sides. tremendous issues. Beginning with Withwhat venom, with what violence, with what desperation they will fall into hie at the great Armageddon! Is

dition? Can any power cope with them? Especially when I tell you who adroitness, and courage, and unceasn earth has a tempter, there must be inence. He disputed the throne of vil spirits familiar with our world. has ever disputed the throne of eternal among the nations and empires of the Milton calls him Lucifer, Goethe calls arth. Beside that there must be an him Mephistopheles, the Hebrew calls In his make-up nothing bad was left out and nothing good was put were h rled out and down, in, and he is to be the general, the weapons may strike clear through them | teries shall be unlimbered. We have

the battlements of asbestus into the ing their ammunition wagons. Now let us look at the faces to be marshaled in the Armageddon on the right side. First of all, I mention the Regiments Angelic. Alas! that the subject of demonology seems better understood powers and against the rulers of the than the subject of angelology. But the glorious spirits around the throne and all the bright immortals that fill tating moment, when the ranks dia- the galleries and levels of the universe are to take part in that last great fight, and the regiments angelic Other regiments who will marchinto are the only regiments capable of the fight will be the Regiments Alco- meeting the regiments plutonic. To show you something of an angel's power, I ask you to consider that just one of them slew 185,000 of Sennacher the hundreds of millions of their pa- ib's host in a night, and it is not a tough arithmetical question to solve, if with what the Bible calls the "Song of one angel can slay 185,000 troops in a the drunkard." And what a bloated, night, how many can 500,000,000 of and soaked, and bleared, and blasted, them slay? The old Book says that and hiccoughing, and nauseating "They excel in strength." It is not a of the sea display great mastery of host! If now, according to a sci-celestial mob, but a disciplined host, entist, in England there are 50,- and they know their rank. Cherubim, 000 deaths annually from strong scraphim, thrones, principalities and drink, and in the United States, powers! And the leaders of those regiments is Michael, the Arch-000 deaths annually from strong drink, angel. David saw just one group what an army of living drunkards that of angels sweep past and they were implies, coming up from the whole 20,000 charioted. Paul, who in the Gaearth to take their places in the last malian college had his faculties so wonbattle, especially as the evil increases derfully developed, confesses his inand the millions now staggering on capacity to count them by saying, "Ye millions of reinforgements; brigade able company of angels." If each soul after brigade, with drunkards' bones on earth has a guardian angel, then rumming on the head of beer barrels there must be 1,600,000,000 angels on he dead march of souls. These earth to-day. Beside that Heaven must as unbearable as in the day, it is not ions of victims of alcohol joined be full of angels, those who stay there; the millions of the victims not only the 12 angels who, we are f arrack, the spiritous liquor of told, guard the 12 gates, but those an-hina, and India, and Arabia, and gels who help in the worship, and go on mission from mansion to man-Other regiments who will march in- sion, and help to build the hosannas the fight on the wrong side will be and enthrone the hallelujahs, and roll he Regiments Infidel. God gave but the doxologies of the service that ne revelation to the human race, and never ends. But they all, if required, hese men have been dying to destroy will be in the last fight between

cies for those regimen s. The greatest | think all the angels of God will join in brigadier of all those regiments, Vol- it. The one that stood with sword of taire, who closed his life of assault flame at the gate of paradise. The one The Powers of the Good and the Evil upon Christianity by writing: "Hap-that pointed Hagar to the fountain in piness is a dream, and only pain is real. the wilderness. The one that halted I have thought so myself for 84 years, Balaam on the highway. The one that and I know no better plan than to re- warned Lot to flee the doomed city. sign myself to the inevitable and to re- The one that took part with Joshua flect that flies are born to be devoured against the Canaanites. The one that by spiders and man to be consumed by informed Mary of the approach of are. I wish I had never been born." the Nativity. The one that wres-Oh, the God-forsaken regiments of infi- tled with Jacob at the brook Jabbok. dels, who, after having spent their life | The one that swung open the gate for in antagonizing the only influence that the incarcerated Apostle Peter. The could make the earth better, gather one that strengtheaed Christ in His with their low wit and their vile sneer last paroxysm. All, I think, will be and their learned idioey and their hor- there-their velocities inconceivable, rible blasphemy to take part against so that when Daniel was in prayer, God and righteousness in the great Gabriel, we are told, came from Heaven to speak to him, and if Heaven be Other regiments who will march in at the center of the universe, that angel on the wrong side in the battle will be must have traveled thousands of mill the Regiments Mohammedan. At the lons of miles in an instant. Talk of present time there about 175,000,000 earthly regiments on double-quick

> winged, rainbow-girdled, fire-footed shall sweep into the great Armaged-The next regiments that I see marching into the fight will be the regiments count and practically only in the be ginning of the great Gospel movement ty, and he will be looked at as we look to his religion, when he went through his faith expounded, in ten years corporal's guard in comparison. I see overing near the Bosphorus. But if them, the regiments ecclesiastic, movheaded by some George Whitefield yet Episcopalians headed by some Bishop The Congregational church, headed by some Doctor Kirk, of pentecostal power, yet to take tongue of fire. I see them noving into the ranks, carrying standard striped and starred; striped omentum, I believe all, or nearly all as suggesting Him by whose stripes we promise that those who turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars, forever and ever. Into that battle on our side will roll those mighty engines of power, the printing presses of Christendom. Into that battle will also move the mightiest telescopes, that shall bring the stars in their courses to

fight for our God. Again, the regiment elemental will The winds! God showed what He could do with them when the splintered timbers of the Spanish Armada were strewn on the rocks of Scotland, Norway and the Hibrides. The waters! He showed what he could do with them when he put the whole earth under them, leaving it subaqueous 150 days. The earthquakes! He showed what he could do with them when he let Caracas drop into the open mouth of horror and the island of the sea went into entombment. The lightnings! He showed what He could do with them when he wrapped Mt. Sinai n flame, and we have all seen their flashing lanterns moving with the chariots of the midnight hurricane. All the regiments elemental will come in on our side in the great Armageddon. ome and let us mount and ride along the line, and review the troops of Emanuel, and find that the regiments terrestrial and celestial that come into that battle on the right side are, as compared with those on the wrong side, two to one, a hundred to one, a

thousand to one. INTERESTING ITEMS. THERE are now 4,390 buildings in pro ess of construction in the city of New

of a hotel near Wilmerding, Pa., and secured \$10,000 in money, jewelry and silverware.

In proportion to numbers Denmark has more cyclists than any other country in the world; England comes second and Belgium third. THE smoke of London when the

wind is in the right direction is found condensed on the sea as far away as Devonshire, blackening the water for GRANT ALLEN is a noted naturalist,

as well as a novelist, and has lately been selected president of the Microscopic and Natural History society, of Haslmere, in Surrey. THE board of education of San Fran-

cisco has decided that in the future all contracts for painting, etc., on school premises will be given only to firms employing union men. It is declared that before setting out

on his expedition to the pole Prof. Andree engaged a manager to make arrangements for a lecturing tour through the United States on his return. HOLGER HENRIK HERHOLDT DRACH-

MANN is the most popular poet in Denmark. He was born in Copenhagen in 1846. He devoted many years of his life to painting sea pictures. Later on he became a poet of the sea. His songs PRESIDENT VREELAND, of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., of New

York city, has just issued a general order to the effect that women have equal rights with men upon the smokers' seats on street cars. The matter was brought up by a conductor, who, at the request of a passenger, asked a woman to cease smoking or to leave the ear. The fare was returned and the woman left the car, which resulted in the issuance of the above order. In Florida, where the heat at night at some seasons of the year is almost unusual to ice the bed before retiring to rest. This is done in a very simple way. A metal vessel or pot, much in the form of the ancient warming pan

used by our grandfathers, is filled

with broken ice, and, after standing

until the ice has completely cooled the

vessel, it is placed between the sheets

an i moved to and fro over the surface

of the sheets and pillows until they

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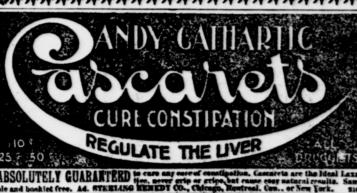
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THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1896.

NATIONAL DEM. TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN MCCAULEY PALMER,

Of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER. Of Kentucky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge. Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, a candidate for the Democratic mination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a instion for Circuit Judge in this The encouragement received Mon-(the 21st) Judicial district.

trict.

For Sheriff. is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Botts, of Sharpsburg precinct, for deputy.

Ing precinct, is a candidate for the the Elkton Semi-weekly Progress.

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BRICKLAYERS. of Bath county.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a tune's favorites among the toiling candidate for the Democratic nom- newspaper boys of the country ination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nominution for Jailer of Bath Co.

Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a This-is-the-house-that-Jack-built a candidate for the Democratic story, winding up thus: nomination for Jailer of Bath coun-

ville, is a candidate for the Demo- will back up the Bill that will step cratic nomination for Bath Co. Su- on the Bill that yelled for the bill Election, November, 1897.

Notice.-Obituaries, memoriams, tional eighty words.

Boss PLATT figures the New York Republican plurality at 255,000.

MATT QUAY says McKinley is good as elected with 270 electoral votes.

THE Republican managers feel sure the election of a soundmoney Congress.

AMBASSADOR BAYARD advises all Buckner. Next!

THE old Democratic Macon Telegraph has been sold and will be made a Republican organ.

A. R. TALBOTT, of Lincoln, Neb., declared his intention to vote for

McKinley. CARLISLE will come to Kentucky the latter part of this week and

commence his speech-making tour hext week. THE Silver Rule, in contradistinction to the Golden Rule, is:

"Do the other fellow, do do, my one? huckleberry.' the silverites. If nothing else was W. W. Dickerson, Helm Bruce, R. when you issue a bill or a note you affected, what good would it do to

CHICAGO on Oct. 9th observed her 31st anniversary since the big fire Gen. Basil Duke, and a large num- money remains forever the same. present. The correspondent exby an honest-money parade of 100,- ber of other Kentuckians, besides We have a man running for the tends a hand of congratulation. 000 men. The news made the Pop- Irish, of California, and Fellows, of presidency on three platforms, with ocratic managers sick.

THE sound-money news is too good to be kept secret: Everything 7th district nominated Col. W. C. law, why then should the Governis coming sound-money ward at a P. Breckinridge for Congress. He ment collect taxes? pleasing rate. Get on the Palmer & Buckner band-wagon

HEITY GREEN'S son is taking all 3 to 1 bets offered that Bryan will Fry Texas. He is the State Reublican chairman and thinks Texas safe for McKinley.

THE hair of the silver dog is not good for its bite. The silver agitation caused times to get to their present state, but free coinage will not bring good times.

"LITTLE need have we for history and statistics and the studies of scholars."-Arthur Sewall.

That garbling tells a truth, but he didn't mean it that way.

BRYAN was asked and couldn't explain how the people could get 50-cent dollars any easier from the Silver Trust than they can get 100cent gold dollars from Wall street

As Disraeli said of Gladstone: inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity. He will have every inducement to sober up after

THE sound-money Democrats ar going to support Col. J. C. Hendrix. Republican, to try to defeat Col. L F. Livingston for Congress in the Atlanta (Ga.) district. Livingston s an extreme silverite.

three dollars in this nation.

Financial School is being discred- help in commerce and trade. ited as a text-book worse than ever.

won the Popocratic Congressional probable result of the vote in the represents money. I want it issued Gullett. nomination in the recalled 7th cleeteral college: (Lexington) district convention at | FOR M'KINLEY. Frankfort last Friday. He is about California the strongest man, but Breckinridge Connecticut. will tend to him effectually.

It last week's registrations in Indiana. Kentucky towns and cities are to be lowa. taken as an indication McKinley will surely earry Kentucky. Notwithstanding the National Demo- Maryland crats generally registered as plain Massachusetts Democrats along with the Popoerats, the Republicans made very large gains in nearly all instances. N. Hampshire Louisville showed a Republican New Jerse plurality for the first time.

Sound Money sentiment is in Pennsylvania eandidate for the Democratic nom- creasing rapidly in this county. Rhode Island. day is certainly gratifying. It was Charles W. Nesbitt is a candi- learned from nearly every neigh- Washington date for the Democratic nomina- borhood that parties who had here- West Virginia tion for Circuit Judge of this distofore advocated the free-silver Wisconsin doctrine had, upon cool reflection, seen the mighty danger in it and George T. Young, of Owingsville, tional safety and ultimate lasting prosperity.

THE serenest newspaper man in The following figures show the av-Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyom-ter is Bro. Loving W. Gaines, of trade and occupation in the United editions of 12 to 16 pages every few weeks, and makes a good profit out of them, judging from the large quantity of ads. He is one of Forpress, and we are glad to see him

> THE Chicago Tribune by pic tures, iteration and reiteration tells

"Tuesday, Nov. 3: This is the day, so frosty and cold, when our lean old uncle, so hardy and bold, Public School Superintendent. will make all his dollars as good as W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owings- the gold, because of the votes that perintendent of Public Schools, to banish the gold that lay in the country the Americans built."

JoSIAH PATTERSON is the regular Democratic nominee for Congress etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted from the Memphis (Tenn.) district. free; \$1 charged for each addi- E. W. Carmack is the bolting silverite candidate against him. When Bryan was in Memphis he urged the silverites to vote against Patterson. Bryan's action so incensed the Memphis Scimitar that it declares outright for McKinley urges sound-money Democrats to do the same. The Scimitar is the only afternoon daily in that city

and has a large circulation. SENATOR ALLEN, the never-tiring speech-maker that in the U. S. Sen-Democrats to vote for Palmer and ate set Bryan the pattern he has followed in this campaign, used to be a genuine Populist, but he is now persona non grata to the middle. of the road Populists of the Evans- Peru. ville, Ind., district. He is now more U.S. Popocrat than Populist, and was Mexico sent to make a speech at Evans- Peru. ville. The middle-of-the-roaders Wm. J. Bryan's law partner, has sent word they didn't want him. He went anyhow and found a frost. He caved and cavorted under Pop. Ingersoil addressed a large massocratic auspices, talking Bryan and meeting in this city to-night in roasting the middlers, and made support of McKinley. He said: plenty of votes against Bryan.

or will stump Kentucky for Palmer. Since that time darkness has fallen tune, of near Spencer, Montgomery

"WE want a cheaper dollar," say P. Breckinridge, Col. T. W. Bullitt, days. That is good money. But All the interest is in the money New York.

will have the undivided support of According to Mr. Bryan, our

and silver standard. If Bryanism was there at the time. He voted wins gold will cease to be used as for the act of 1873 and said that prohibits gold contracts. Bryanism has changed his mind.

Owingsville Outlook. "We want more money," say the for when you vote for Dryan and of an American product, but I silverites. The enactment of a free for Thomas. Do you really want a silver dollar worth a gold and unlimited silver coinage law sole paper currency that will be want a silver dollar worth a gold a boy. will instantly strike down or drive similar to Confederate scrip during dollar, even if you have to make it OWINGSVILLE, - KY. out of circulation two out of every the Civil war? It is true, ours four feet in diameter."

would be more valuable than the You would say my head was lev-Confederate scrip until there comes el then. No Government can afford Wheat went up to 73 cents per a threat of foreign or domestic to be a clipper of coins. A great for Carlisle. ushel Monday, and still tends up- war; but in either of the latter republic can not afford to stamp a ward. Silver is not advancing, events it would depreciate so as to lie on silver or gold or paper. Honbut is rather on the decline. Coin's be almost a nuisance instead of a est money for an honest people is-

9 Alabama Delaware 3 Colorado 4 Georgia. Florida. Illinois 21 Idaho Kansas 13 Mississippi Kentucky 8 Nebraska Louisiana N. Carolina Michigan. 14 North Dakota 17 Utah 10 | Wyoming New York. Total. South Dakota.

Compare Wages.

[Louisville Post.]

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į	BRICKLAYERS.
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	Mexico 10 00 Japan 2 0
	Peru 9 00 China 1 6
	MASONS
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	Mexico 10 80 Japan 2 1
	Peru 14 76 China 1 1
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	PLASTERERS.
	U.S\$23 00 Russia\$4 0
	Mexico 4 25 Japan 1 5
	Peru 9 00 China 1 5
	ROOFERS.
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	Mexico
	Peru 6 00 China 1 6
	CARPENTERS.
	U.S \$15 00 Russia \$3 3
	Mexico 10 00 Japan 1 5
	Peru 9 00 China 2 1
	BLACKSMITHS.
	U. S\$16 00 Russia\$3 7
	Mexico 8 00 Japan 1 8
	Peru 9 30 China 1 2
	TEAMSTERS.
	U. S\$10 00 Russia\$3
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3 50 China Ingersoll on Silver. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Col. Robert G.

LABORERS.

.\$9 00 Russia

. 2 90 Japan

A piece of gold coined by the Romans 2,500 years ago is just as day to a small congregation. HERE are the names of the Dem. good to-day as though Julius Casar ocratic big men who are stumping rode at the head of the legions. to the bedside of Mrs. James Forand Buckner. Isn't the list a great over the Roman empire and the empire has passed into oblivion, but Very little attention has been Secretary Carlisle, Senator Lind- the gold coined then shines as

T. Tyler, P. L. Atherton, Boyd want some good person behind it. Married, Jas. Penix, Jr., and from a visit to her sister in Harrienactalaw making 50 cents a dol- Winchester, E. J. McDermott, J. Q. Money that is money needs no Miss Sophia Kincaid, of Olympia. son Co. last Thursday. Ward, E. B. Wilhoit, Gov. J. R. guarantee; needs no backer; it is The ceremony was performed Oct. Hindman, Judge Yost, W. F. Brow. always good, no matter how many 10th at the residence of the bride, der, C. W. Millikin, H. C. Baker, nations go down to dust; good and many of their friends were two Vice Presidents, that say mon-

ey is the creature of law. If the THE National Democrats of the Government can make money by

the Republicans also. The Lex- fathers were the friends of silver. ington Leader, edited by Samuel And yet our dear old fathers in all J. Roberts, the Chairman of the their lives only minted 8,000,000 of Republican State Campaign Com- these sacred dollars. Now, see mittee, says: "Believing that the what the enemies of silver have Several of the boys have been on financial honor of the country rises done. Since 1873 the enemies of the dodge this week, afraid of the above party lines, and that he serves silver have coined over 430,000,000 grand jury. his party best who serves his coun- of these dollars, and yet silver kept try best, The Leader does not hes- going down. We are coining now itate to declare for Col. Breckin- over two million a month, and silridge in this crisis and to urge the ver keeps going down. Senator Republicans of the Seventh district Jones, of Nevada, in 1873 voted to unite with the sound-money Dem- for the law of 1873. He said, from sick, of near Blue Bank, made a his place in the Senate, that God business trip here last week. had made gold the standard. He This money issue must result in said that gold was the mother of either retaining the gold standard civilization. Whether he has heard day night in the interest of sound or establishing the silver standard. from God since or not I do not money. It is one of the natural impossibil- know. But now he is on the other ities to maintain a double gold- side. Senator Stewart, of Nevada,

is also committed against selling So they have said of me that I The pale horse and his rider to redeem greenbacks and other tell you how I have stood on this morning and took from us Mrs. Federal notes. What is to keep question. Twenty years ago, at Lizzie McKinney. She died of Bryan is a sophisticated rhetorician the paper currency up to a parity Cooper Union, in New York city, consumption; funeral at the resiwith silver? There is nothing to in 1876, I made a speech upon this dence by Rev. Cheat, of Salt Lick, prevent paper from depreciating subject among others, and I want after which the remains were laid with what there is outstanding to just tell you what I said at that to rest in the Licking Union cemenow, and more issues of paper notes time and you will see how much 1 tery in the presence of a large conwill necessarily follow. The more have changed. Here is what I said: course of friends. She leaves a

sued by an honest nation. You can not make a paper dollar with-THE Louisville Evening Post sug- out taking a dollar's worth of paby my Government and I want behind every one of these paper dol-

II lars either a dollar in gold or a silver dollar worth 100 cents, so that every greenback under the flag can John Warren and family, of nected. Her maiden name was Patthat my redeemer liveth." That wife Sunday. was where I was twenty years ago, Mrs. Mattie Moore, of North and that is where I am tonight. Middletown, is visiting her par-For nations and individuals at all ents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crouch. times, everywhere and forever, honesty is the best policy. Better be hand the jewel, honor-a jewel week. that outshines all other gems. A 128 thousand times better be poor and noble than rich and fraudulent. Nobody can be helped by free

coinage except the few people who night. could pay their debts if they were willing. Some say that it would Miss Amandie, were in Flemingsbelp the mine owners. It would burg last week. not. Coining this bullion into dollars would not increase its value, because you could coin the bullion This appeared first September of the whole world and the supply had come over to the side of na- 17, and will stand until November 4. would be greater than the demand. Have free coinage to-morrow; there would make a dollar, not one, by ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. changing it into American coin. It W. Ferguson, last week. individual without honesty, without integrity, and it is our duty to preserve the reputation of the great

> CORRESPONDENCE. White Sulphur Springs.

Wm. Clayton attended the races at Lexington Tuesday. Large crowd from here attended

church at Leatherwood Sunday. B. F. Piersall is visiting his mother at Ezel this week. I think Ben

is after his certificate.

Wyoming. Mrs. Jack Toy is slowly improv-

Miss Nannie Ralls, of Sharpsburg, is the popular guest of Miss

Jessie Atchison. W. E. Moxley, of Sharpsburg, visited the family of Dr. W. E

Phillips one day last week. R. S. Estill, C. W. Honaker, Jr. and R. T. Gault, of Owingsville were in this neighborhood last week

on a fishing excursion. Ewington.

We had a good rain Sonday night. Jo Toy was up in our country Saturday and Sunda,

Mrs. Henry Orme has returned was near 80 years. He had been from a pleasant visit with her relations.

W. T. Morgan has returned from Buffalo Bill's show, and his friends mourn the loss of a good husband

once more. Olympia. J. K. Jackson and wife were in Owingsville Monday.

Mrs. Henry Jackson is very ill and has lost her mind.

Bro. Walker preached here Sun H. I. Fitch and wife were called

question at present.

P. M. Fielding Alfrey is on the sick list.

Newton Armstrong went to the big speaking at Morehead Satur- Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday to hear Elder A. B. Stamp-

Miss Rosa Johnson, of Grange City, visited relatives here Satur-

day and Sunday. Walter Fanning and Asa Kis-

A young Mr. Williams, of Forge Hill, spoke at Licking Union Fri-Mrs. Lizzie Maxey and Mrs. Lu-

cinda McClure, of Pleasant Run, Morgan Co., were at the bedside of latter's brother Saturday and Sunmoney in this nation, for Bryanism gold was the only standard. He their sister, Frantie Ellington, last dap.

and we shall have only a fluctuat- silver behind it. I believe in silver Fork of Licking, and a granddaughof the things you are really voting ican products, and I am in tavor of near Owingsville.

Salt Lick. Born, to the wife of Wesley Wills,

Sam Jones has returned from

Pineville. Ernest Kercheval left Saturday

Joe Josselson, of Baltimore, is dy. visiting his brother, Abe Josselson.

Tom Jones and family, of Millersburg, are guests of friends at this place.

Forge Hill. James Bell, of Fleming county, visited W. W. Williams Sunday

Mrs. J. A. Anderson, who had eral weeks past, is now able to be

is not a silver mine owner that Herman and Owen, of Preston, vis- all were well pleased.

Died, Friday, Oct. 9th, at 10 and constitutional rights. clock, James L. Whittington, of consumption, after a lingering illness of several months. Mr. Whittington passed quietly away. He leaves a wife, three children and many friends. The remains were laid to rest in the Wright burying ground

Saturday evening. Moore's Ferry.

weather. Mrs. James McDonald is very poorly again; looks like she has

had her share of sickness. The Mormon Elders are trying to preach at Hedrick's. They don't seem to get many hearers.

Miss Mary Alice Green, of Farmers, is visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Jones, of near this place. W. A. Baty returned home on

the 8th from a visit to Oklahoma, where he had been for 5 or 6 weeks. and Miss Effic Flood. They were married at the residence of the at Cogswell.

bride, Elder H. C. Downey offici-Mr. Orme is no better at present. ating. Their many friends wish sister, Miss Annie, went to Owingsthem much joy and a long and ville Monday. happy life. Died, Oct. 4th, about 5 o'clock p. m., at his residence in Rowan urday and Sunday.

county, Sampson Green. His age sick for some time. He leaves a attending physician. wife, who is in feeble health, one son and several grandchildren, to are glad to shake hands with him and kind father. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved, and we say "Peace to his ashes." He was interred Oct. 6th at Slaty Point.

Upper Prickly Ash. Almanza Stone was in the mountains last week trading.

Mrs. C. L. Cartmill was taken suddenly sick Sunday night. Several from this place spent Saturday at Carrington's Rock.

Miss Fenton Shrout visited relatives near Moore's Ferry Saturday. Daniel Harper and wife visited say, John M. Atherton, Col. W. C. brightly now as in Rome's palmiest paid to Circuit Court this term. their daughter, Mrs. Cabe Ratliff, on Bald Eagle, Sunday.

> Miss Emma Hamilton returned Rev. Moore, a bible agent for

this county, preached at Harper's school-house Sunday night. Mrs. Frances Hamilton and

daughter, Miss Dollie, are visiting relatives in Nicholas Co. this week. Misses Era Hamilton and Annie Mary Stone, of Owingsville, were guests of Mrs. C. G. Goodpaster

James H. Stone and wife and R. Several went to Leatherwood L. Stone, of near Carlisle, were guests at Mrs. Frances Hamilton's from Friday until Sunday.

tainly must be hard to please.

Ben Shrout sold to Jeff Dawson a bunch of hogs at \$2.75 per cwt., and to Dock Whaley a pair of oxen at \$2.65 per cwt., and a cow at 2c per pound.

Bethel. Mrs. Roe Freeland, we are glad to say, is convalescing.

Cy Arrasmith bought of S. P. Baird his old store-house for \$1,000. Hon. W. Larue Thomas addressed the people here Wednesday; about seventy-five present.

Lancaster, of Hill Top, visited the dicted topic .- Ed.] Robert Wilson and wife, our excitizens, now of Maysville, are vis- at a ratio of 16 to 1 increase the nesday, Oct. 7, the "all-day rally" F. M. Chowder, Ohio Co., Ky .: "We bonds for gold or silver with which used to talk another way. Let me swept into our midst Thursday iting relatives and friends here rate of wages now paid the work- as advertised came off at the Court- are all going for Bryan and Wat-

for Helena last Friday, where he has bought a large farm and will also engage in merchandising. United States. Our friend Ad L. Trumbo is still improving by laying a beautiful the rate of wages but also in the few moments when voices in the Luken, Waldo, Kas.: "We are not paper currency there is issued the "I am in favor of honest money. I husband and three little children pavement in front of his door. We purchasing power of the money in gallery raised such a clamor that satisfied with our sell out. We lower it will fall relative to silver. I Deceased was the daughter of also see an advertisement on his which wages are paid. Is there a his voice was drowned for the time, will let our leaders do their own

dress-making establishment Thursday. We bespeak for her a liberal will he not be most seriously affect-THE SICK .- Mrs. Whitcomb is patronage, as she is every way ed by the change? much better. Bert Wills has fever. worthy, a nice, deserving young la-

Died, Oct. 5th, Mrs. Susan Crowe, Mr. Cahley, of Salversville, is wife of Marion Crowe, aged 64. while wages only rose 43 per cent.? atives in Lewis county. EVAN SETTLE, of Owen county, gests the following table as the per. We must have paper that visiting his sister, Mrs. Sherman She had been a sufferer for twenty. five years with rheumatism, unable to help herself in any way, had to be wheeled around in a chair. She was a true and noble woman in every respect. She was highly conlift up its hands and swear. "I know Farmers, visited Capt. Kendig and rick. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. Funeral services at the house, by Rev. Chandler, of the Methodist Church, where a large crowd of friends and relatives had assembled to pay the Mrs. Kring and Mrs. Sim Crain, last sad rite to their friend and an honest bankrupt than a rich of Farmers, visited the former's neighbor. The interment took ly, at Stanton, this week. thief. Poverty can hold in its daughter, Mrs. Geo. Clayton, last place at Sharpsburg Wednesday

Hope.

The second Sunday a meeting of great interest was held at Chestnut Grove. After a grand lecture to the young converts, the minister W. W. Williams and daughter, went to the water and baptized the

The first Sunday in October a good meeting was held at the low with typhoid fever and pneu- Sunday at the M. E. Church. The been confined to her room for sev-Olympian Springs. In the evening monia at Robt. Colliver's; also people are delighted with their new Mrs. J. P. Staton and little sons on the "Spiritual Rock," with which Mrs. Robt. Colliver was thought to Kansas City Monday, where he had

would only be worth what the bul- There was a pole-raising here November. Save some sound mon- T. Jones compose a crowd who left day night, owing to the hard rain. lion is worth in the open market. Saturday and speech-making by ey; be ready; the great McKinley the first of last week on a fishing A. O. Stanley will address the citi-We want good money, good honest Judge Gudgell and O. F. Byron, show will exhibit the true Republand hunting tour up on Black- zens Oct. 24, instead of Monday money, and there was never any The Republicans organized a Mc-real prosperity for a nation or an Kinley and Hobart club of 126 per and silver as good as gold all two weeks. F. M. Shanks, W. T. Clem Crain moved to the farm

> the true Democratic platform- Licking country. sound money and all rights guar-

anteed by the Constitution. The Bryan or small side-show will exhibit nothing under the Sunday. shining sun, neither Democratic, Republican nor Populist. You can go into this show for nothing; a basket of chips will get a ticket We are having nice autumn just as well as money. All that eather. want nothing vote for Bryan and you will get it.

Grange City.

Miss Effic Royse visited relatives day. at Wyoming Sunday.

brother in Bath Co. Sunday. Several of the young folks attended church at Wyoming Sunday. last week. Miss Fannie Glover visited her

Miss Rosa Johnson left Saturday Married, Oct. 7th, Wm. Staton for an extended visit to relatives stone, visited the latter's parents tie Scott, of near Sharpsburg, are

is visiting Miss Jennie Willeroy

Isaac Walton and wife visited relatives near Poplar Plains Sateral days the past week.

Little Etta Kissick has typhoid

Ellen Denton Friday Jos. Hedges, of Montgomery Co., was here Saturday. His daughter, Mrs. Ed Walton, accompanied him

Nicholas Co., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lynam and Mrs. Harvey Hopper last week.

East Fork of Flat Creek. Mrs. R. T. Colliver has typhoid

Mrs. R. T. Colliver and little sor John B. are convalescing.

Some farmers are not done cut ting corn yet. Our wheat has come up nicely.

Ash, sold 41 shocks of corn to J W. Darnell for \$17. Tobacco is curing up bright and looks beautiful. Good prices are

expected if gold carries. Mrs. Pendleton Doggett, of near Plum Lick, son Bill and Mrs. S. O. were the guests of Mrs. Mary J. late lambs at \$2.60 per cwt.

ily Monday. Several from here attended the reunion at Preston on the 26th ult. an unconscious state. Some reported a good time and some said they lost some money. Jacob Rodgers said he lost \$5 and a death of her brother-in-law, Char- from Democrats, Republicans and

note for \$22. W. S. Gudgell, of Owingsville, delivered a first-class speech to a through here Sunday on their way urday evening of last week. This of the latter's uncle, C. Talbott.

Seventy-five present.

September and oblige. Just say of persimmons. Had the usual few of the expressions: P. M.

Mrs. Sousley and Miss Fannie yes or no. [Yes, one on an inter-success: much pleasure, but few Bradley, Warren Co., O., says: "The

Robert Harrison and family left

Born, Oct. 6th, to Willie Irvine 3. Mr. Bryan and other advoand wife (nee Annie Gossett), a cates of free coinage claim that it daughter; weight four lbs.; also to will increase the price of all com- proving. Henry Hazelrigg and wife, a modities. If it should increase the price of the things which the work- Decatur, Ill. Miss Kate Warner opened her ingman has to buy and does not correspondingly increase his wages

4. Is it true that between 1860 and 1865, when the currency was inflated with paper, the price of all last week on business. commodities rose 116 per cent.

Corn-gathering began last week Fine shower of rain fell in this neighborhood Monday evening.

Co., visited friends and relatives here last week. M. A. Garner cut a severe gash

in his knee with a corn-knife last week while cutting corn. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Gudgell are visiting John Atkınson's fami-

J. W. Darnell and grandson, Johnnie B. Darnell, visited the family of Jas. Powell on Flat Creek, Friday and Saturday.

J. Frank Jones sold his old crop of tobacco to Geo. Peed, of Owingsville, at 11c and 2c per lb. R. Vanlandingham sold his crop of left Monday to visit the latter's same to same party at about same father, Mr. Orear, near Mt. Ster-Mrs. Richard Colliver is very

the crowd went to Carrington's their little son Johnnie B. is quite pastor. Rock, where was given a discourse sick with flux at the same place. James W. Crain came in from be taking the flux Sunday. Ho! everybody get ready for the Jno. B. Jones, Jno. W. Snedegar, eral months. great McKinley shows coming in Geo. Boyd, Wm. E. Estill and Wm.

over the world, protective tariff Anderson and others left the first that he recently purchased from of this week for a fishing and hunt- the heirs of Jno. Myers, deed. Mrs. The Buckner show will exhibit ing tour in some part of the upper Louisa Crain moved into the house

Preston.

J. D. Turley was at Stepstone Willie Shultz was in Mt. Sterling Ben Samuels, of Poplar Plains, Sunday.

was here Sunday.

Jas. Williams, of Flat Creek,

Eld. Kendall preached to a large

crowd at Chestnut Grove Sunday. S. V. Johnson shipped two carloads of hogs to Cincinnati Satur-Miss Nora Green, of Farmers,

week. Miss Daisy Williams, of Flat

parents near Ewington Saturday and Sunday. Tom Cassidy and wife, of Stephere Sunday.

Robert Botts and wife, of Peeled liver. Oak, were the guests of Mrs. Martha Botts Monday. Mrs. Milda Williamson was the guest of her son at Ewington sev- Sunday.

fever; Dr. Phillips, of Wyoming, ter, Mrs. Staton, Saturday and owing to the approach of bad Sunday. Mrs. Lou Hicks has returned to ance.

> relatives here. Moorefield.

be up again. son Rollie a few days since. and is dangerously ill at this time. C. C. Cole will leave Thursday to

Charley. Born, to the wife (nee Annie stood like posts and some 100 feet Gossett) of Wm. Irvin, a daughter; to the first limb, and not over 2 weight 3 lbs.

Hazel Green, visited Dr. and Mrs. where the timber grew could see Kash last week. Willie Durham attended the Ger-

not returned yet. Clarence Smith has returned home, after an absence of several months in Kansas.

near here last week. Stone & Talbott bought of J. B.

found he was in Al West's barn, in ative as partner.

ley Talbott, of Cynthiana. Wm. A. Durham and wife passed

persimmons. Some silverite will oblige me by We have had some able speeches of their barrels if they save it for answering the following questions: made in our county within the past McKinley. The Populists are all 1. Will the free coinage of silver week on the gold standard. Wed. right if Sewall was out of the road." ingmen in the United States? If house in Carlisle. Helm Bruce son." W. D. Gibson, Logan Co., you say it will, please name some spoke to a crowded house in the Ark .: "We are for Bryan and free-coinage country in which the morning,-made a fine speech. Watson. Sewall is no good. Too workingmen are paid wages as Yerkes and Breckinridge spoke in much Cleveland in him. high as they now receive in the the afternoon. Very good order just as soon have McKinley as prevailed until Breckinridge took Sewall. Let the straddle-bug alone 2. We are not only interested in the stand. He had only spoken a with his R. R. and banks.

Hillsboro.

The sick in our town are im-Rolla Shields left Thursday for

J. R. Crain came up from Louisville Monday.

G. W. Boggis, of Morehead, was here last week. E. G. Shields was in Ripley, O.,

Mrs. J. M. Emmons visited rel-

Mrs. Lewis Hunter and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins have fever.

Allison Browning came over from

Jessamine county to visit relatives.

Mrs. Carthy and daughter, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting relatives Mrs. Amy Gresham and daugh-

ter Nannie left Monday for a visit to Cincinnati. Miss Ætna Denton is the guest

of Miss Jennie Willroy, near Wyoming, this week. Miss Etta Clark and Mrs. Alice Crain returned last week from a

visit to Moorefield. Mrs. Capt. J. M. Gray and Mrs. Sallie Denton visited relatives in

Mayslick last week.

Rev. P. J. Ross, wife and child

Rev. P. J. Ross preached here

been visiting his daughter for sev-We did not have speaking Mon-

Hon. W. LaRue Thomas spoke to a large and cheering crowd in our town Thursday night. Mr. Thomamade a very favorable impressie

so spoke. Knob Lick.

Work is vigorously going on on the R. R. Jessie Barber will complete his work on the trestles Tuesday.

taken from Barnes & Colliver. Creek, visited friends here one day the passed here for the Owingsville market Sunday; also some hogs. Charles Horseman has com-

> visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Col-Several from Roe's Run and v

cinity and other points in the county visited Carrington's Rock Bro. Dick Crouch preached here Mrs. George Barber, of Forge Sunday. He did not leave any ap-Hill, was the guest of her daugh- pointments for further preaching,

weather, and, I fear, to bad attend-

her home at Buffalo, Ills., after a Mr. Ed., your answer to silver three-weeks' visit to friends and has been a juggling of words. As well say white means black and black white. In answering the piece on gold last week at first I Mrs. Fannie McCray is able to felt somewhat complimented, but when you put it worse than a lie I Mr. and Mrs. Myers visited their had no other consolation than to place you in the position of James Berry has had a relapse a fellow I read of once down in Arkansas. He did not aim or try to be a liar, but tried not to be caught in one. He attend the marriage of his brother was telling a crowd of loafers of a fine piece of timber. The trees feet apart. Anyone going down to Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Kash, of an eminence overlooking the valley droves of antelopes running up and down through the timber, their mantown Fair last week and has antlers extending 7 feet from tip to tip. Some fellow of rather ar inquiring turn of mind wanted to know how they got through the timber, being only two feet apari Seeing he was about cornered, and Mrs. Mollie Wingate and James not wanting to be cornered, prompt-

Mrs. S. F. Stone received a dis- ple in reference to President, I read patch Saturday announcing the from 40 to 50 letters every week Populists. They nearly all say "No Watson, no Bryan." 43 read last week 40 say "No Watlarge and enthusiastic crowd Sat- to Cynthiana to attend the funeral son, no Bryan." They are from every State in the Union. This is man told facts about this financial The well-borers have been at of men who mean just what they no idle talk. It is the utterances work for James Crockett and Miss say, as bad as they would hate to Mr. Editor: Inform me through Belle. They bored about 100 feet see McKinley elected and another your paper if any of the items of East Fork of Flat Creek were omitted in the issue of the 24th of Myers Station Saturday in search stultify themselves. I will give a Plutocrats will have to empty one

Fine shower Monday morning.

Dad Witherow completed Saturwas the guest of friends here last day a sub-contract on the R. R. There was a fair number of cat-

Charles Warren is clerking for him.

menced selling goods at this place.

Wingate's wife visited relatives by replied that he was there. A word to Bryan Democrats: Do you mean a partnership with one Doggett, of near Reynoldsville, Durham and son Charley a lot of partner or two? If two take down Sewall. The Populists don't want Herman Myers had another at- to put up all the capital in the tack of his old complaint. When partnership and have no represent-To show the feeling of the pe

Silver will go out of circulation, am in favor of paper with gold and Squire John Ellington, of the North gate, "A wife wanted." Already free-coinage country in the world but the brave old soldier stood his voting. After the election some ten young ladies have applied. where workingmen can buy as ground until order was enforced, one will be asking 'Who hit me?" g paper currency. That is one because it is one of the great Amer- ter of the late Thomas Lewis, of What is the matter, Ad? You cer- much for a dollar as he can now in and finished his speech amid loud And hundreds more of the same

Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatly, of Mason

at 12 o'clock.

oldest convert of the day.

Miss Nora Davis visited her Miss Ætna Denton, of Hillsboro,

Ed Walton, brother Simp and

Misses Zela Denton and Alice Jones, of Bath Co., visited Miss

John Holler and brother Lee, of

Some tobacco has been stripped n this vicinity.

R. L. Stewart, of Upper Prickly

Stewart and G. W. Risner and fam-

question and nothing but facts.

daughter.